20¢

The Long Island FISHERMAN

SEPTEMBER 14, ISSUE NO. 35, 1972

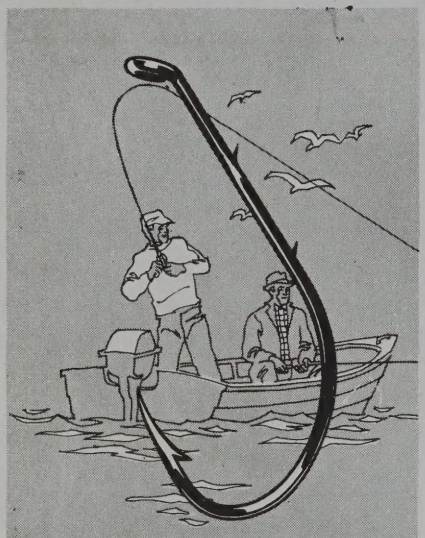
Fish of the Week

Arthur Atlas won this week's contest with a 15 lb. 4 oz. albacore which scored 3.446 points. The albacore was caught off Sea Bright, N.J. aboard Capt. Sy Karlin's "Blue Fin," and was weighed in at the Charvin Fishing Station.

Congratulations Arthur. Good luck in the end of the month and the year end grand prize drawings.

NOR-MARK DISTRIBUTING CO. is offering a $20.00 package consisting of their stainless steel fillet knife and three Trophy lures which will be given to the person submitting the "most interesting photo" each week for the next ten weeks.

If you have a photo which you feel is interesting, send it in. The L.I.F. staff will judge the photos submitted to determine the winner.



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SCHAEFER 50 POUND CLUB

Six new members have proudly entered this exclusive club this month. Thomas J. Louw nailed a 56 lb. 12 oz. bass at 2 a.m. in Long Island Sound on a worm. Dan Zubik of the Central Conn. Striper Club accounted for a 54 lb. bass on mackerel. Frank Solt of the Surf Anglers, Inc. in N.J. while "bunker dunkin" off Sandy Hook took a 53 lb. 12 oz. bass at 7 z.m. Ralph L. Brando used a bunker to fool a 53 lb. 2 oz. bass off Long Beach, L.I. Peter S. Kernicki is man of the month with the Pioneer Valley Boat & Surf Club of Mass. for his 51 lb. 6 oz. striper taken on a lure at 1:30 a.m. on the 4th of July. George Houlker, Jr. of Fall River, Mass. fished Cuttyhunk Island with a live eel to account for his 51 lb. 4 oz. linesider; while Joe Horgam, Jr. of the Worcester Striper Club landed a 50 lb. bass on a live mackerel off North Truo, Mass. at 2 a.m. 7/2/72.

SPECIES ALERT

A bacterial disease has attacked fish, especially during the warmer months in the New York Harbor area for the past five years. Because erosion of the fins is its most obvious external manifestation, the disease is called fin or tail rot.

From 1967 to 1970 the species chiefly affected were bluefish, summer flounder (fluke), winter flounder and weakfish. Bluefish has apparently enjoyed an immunity for the last two years. There were occasional outbreaks in other species including striped bass, hake, spearing and mummichog; in all 22 species were affected.

The Estuarine Microbiology section, Sandy Hook Laboratory, needs information on the incidence of this disease and will welcome reports from anyone who observes it. Reports ideally should include the name of the species, total number of fish observed, the number of these with fin rot, the size of the fish measured by standard length (the length from the nose to where the tail fin creases at the caudal peduncle), the total length (the length from the nose to the end of the tail) unless the tail is eroded and finally, the location where caught and the date. The actual specimens are not required.

Fish showing fin damage are not necessarily diseased. The following guidelines will help you make a diagnosis:

1) The gap in the fin, if caused by disease, will have a smooth edge, sometimes slightly bloody, and frequently bordered with a dark line. A slight swelling at the gap edge and mucus accumulation on the affected fin may be noticed.

2) Look closely for fin rays which may be bent down or broken and sticking out of the damaged site. These are a good sign that the fin damage is not caused by disease.

The illustrations show several of the diseases fish compared with healthy specimens, from top to bottom:

Bluefish (Pomatomus saltatrix); winter flounder (Pseudopleuronectes americanus); weakfish (Cynoscion regalis); striped bass (Morone saxatilis).

Send reports to: Fin Rot, Littoral Society, Highlands, N.J. 07732.

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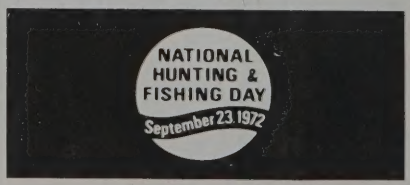

The Long Island
FISHERMAN
THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 35 SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO

Raymond Dowd, of Fort Salonga, N.Y., standing next to his winning Blue shark (306 lbs.). Ray was entered in the Fin & Feather Association's Annual Shark Tournament, based at the Montauk Marine Basin. It took Ray 45 minutes to land the fish. The shark was caught from the charter boat "Tiger Shark," skippered by Capt. Nick Kuzin. Mr. Dowd won $300.00 in cash and the head mount. Photo courtesy of the Fin & Feather Association.

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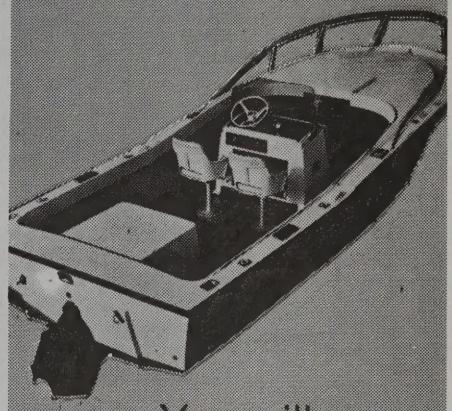

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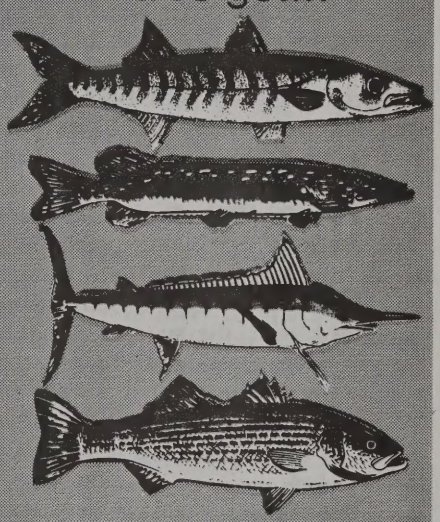

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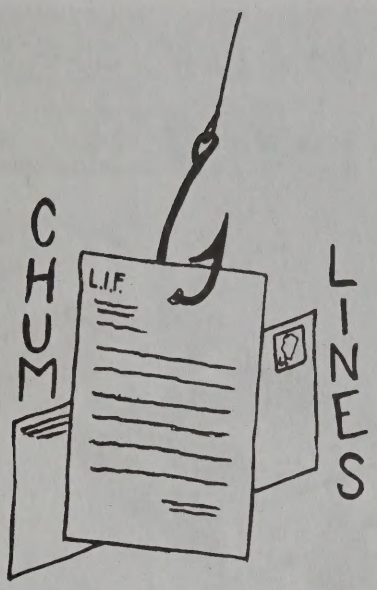

Gentlemen:

In your August 3rd issue, freshwater writer Don Vetter tells the story of "Mystery Pond." It should have been called "Murder Pond." Don states that from 1960 up until 1968 he had seen and caught more and bigger bass at this pond than anywhere else on Long Island, bass up to seven pounds.

Then in 1969, Don states there were no bass left in the pond, only brook trout. An unnamed conservation officer told Don that the Department "poisoned out" the warm water fish (which means bass) and stocked the pond with mature trout in 1969. In 1970, Don states all he could catch was small midget bass; no brook trout could be had.

Gentlemen, I am a dedicated freshwater bass fisherman. I fish almost completely in Long Island lakes and ponds and I am fed up with conservation departments, be they state or county, who murder mature bass in any lake or pond. I pay $4.25 for a freshwater license. This is an increase of $1.00 which was to help keep trout hatcheries open. I don't mind paying to help preserve the trout species and keep the hatcheries open "BUT" when I read about the murder of bass to make room for trout, I have had it. Trout are a dying species on Long Island and elsewhere in this state. Every penny of my license fee goes into supporting trout, not one penny is earmarked in helping bass. No, on the contrary, the only money set aside for bass is used to murder them.

Bass, the most sought-after freshwater gamefish in the United States, are capable of surviving on their own. Trout have to be hatchery born, raised and hand-fed by man, transported by trucks, and released in a stream, only to die in one season.

I suggest that the state have two freshwater licenses. One for bass and warm water species, the fee being whatever amount of the present fee that is presently being spent on bass and related warm water species. The other license should be for trout, the fee being whatever is necessary to support this parasitic species which lives off every license holder and can't even feed itself.

In conclusion, I hope your paper will investigate this murder, and find out why it was perpetrated.

I hope the Conservation Department reads this letter and spends a little bit of my and other license holders money on bass and related warm water species by improving their habitat, like cleaning up their lakes and putting in some structures for them to survive.

Patrick J. O'Shaughnessy
A concerned and dedicated
freshwater bass fisherman.
Help!!!

Dear Vince,

I cannot pass on this issue of L.I.F. without commenting on your answer to Mr. Herbert Austin. Your answer was superb. I have never read this "overkill," "gamelog," etc. subject covered so completely. With some past experience in deer hunting, one of my pet peeves with the shaking finger, admonishing type of conservationist against the taking of does, for instance, was that they never did their homework. They never saw a winterkill before they started preaching overkill. Incidentally, I like when the page on hunting appears in L.I.F. if for no other reason than it brings the two sports closer. This both can use. You have a fine little paper.

Now that I threw the bouquet, I will zing in the request, and I know it's a tough one: beach access for over-sand vehicles. I now use and have permits (of one sort or another) for Democrat Pt., Smith Pt. Park east to Moriches Inlet and Cupsogue but know nothing of north shore, Montauk, etc. Directions or a map would sure help. Jurisdiction being a nightmare unto itself I would leave to the individual. Hope you can help.

John Brady

P.S. If you see a green and white .72 Chev. carryall with game and fish decals at Democrat Pt., stop over for coffee or something.

Dear John,

Please forgive my tardiness in answering your letter. My heavy schedules, which includes a full-time job in Manhattan and travelling to and from it, sometimes forces me to fall behind.

Your letter especially was a boost and I often thought of it - the only response in agreement with my position (re: "overkill") that I received. Recently in conversation with some other sportsmen, I heard some strange disagreement.

To me it seems obvious that in a society whose life-style requires massive destruction of wild life and waste of natural resources, the killings by sportsmen are negligible. I also feel that sportsmen, hunters and anglers, owing to our contact with wild nature and our enjoyments in it, are the most prone to take up the conservationist cause; quicker than business and more sincerely than most politicians . . .

You asked about beach access for over-sand vehicles.

Past articles of mine, Sunken Meadow; Bayville; the article: "Springtime, And Gamefish On The North Shore" - these give some basics on the western north shore. A regular roadmap suffices. You cannot drive 4-wheel at Sunken Meadow; and you don't need it at Bayville.

Future articles will treat of the North Fork, out east. Many spots are not on the map; and all are hushed. Private property is all over the place. And the area is already threatened by development (as at Mattituck Inlet).

Being threatened as this area is, I would hope that my eventual publication of these last wild places on Long Island will enlist a concerned multitude of travelling sportsmen who could join the residents (or inspire them) in fighting the threat. This means, to begin with, that newcomers would be very conservationist-minded; and non-littering; and attentive to the regulations.

One of the best beaches is north of Riverhead: the Reeves Beach - Roanoke Pt. stretch. Very rocky. (Reeves is mostly a loose-gravel beach so I would recommend high tires - not just wide.)

You need to get a pass from the Town Clerk's Office in Riverhead. You have to drive to 220 Roanoke Ave.; fill out an application; show registration and proof of insurance; and pay $2. Then you get a sticker, and regulations. Regulars of these beaches are

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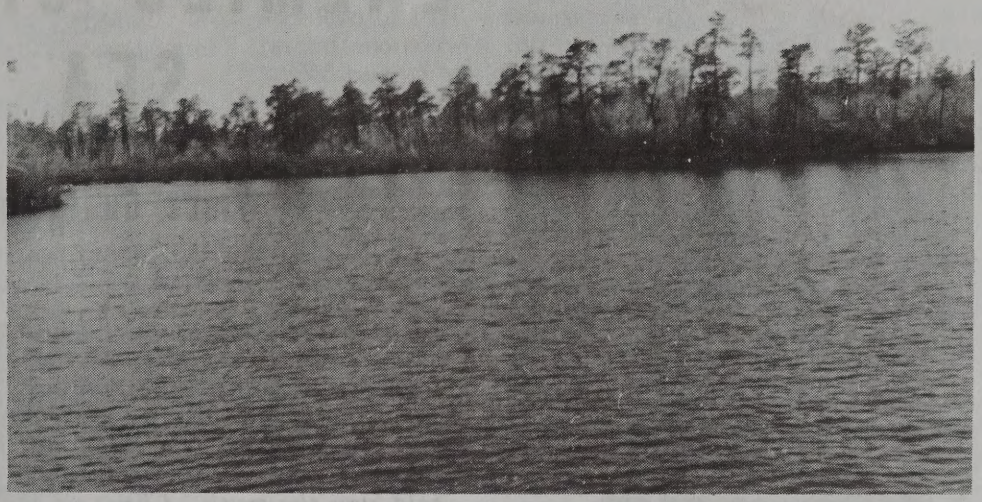

How To 'Read' A Lake

By Don Vetter

THE SUN had just topped the trees, but already the morning mist was beginning to thin on the surface of the lake. The weird cry of a loon broke the utter silence of that Adirondack dawn. I cast my plastic worm between the diving float and a small patch of pickerel weed. I was using a plug casting outfit, rather than the spin rod I usually employ for worming, just to keep in practice, and the bass hit with my second turn of the handle. It is not easy to give much line with a revolving spool reel, so I hit him forthwith. After a satisfactory battle, the bass succumbed to my thumb grip on his lower jaw. The interesting thing about this little episode, is that this was my first cast into a water I had never seen, much less fished before.

There are three basic factors that determine where fish will tend to congregate in a lake or pond. They are as follows: 1. food supply. 2. safety. 3. comfort. Keeping these requirements in mind, it is possible to fish an unfamiliar pond with a reasonable chance of success.

Much has been written on the value of concentrating on a given body of water until you are completely familiar with it. I can't argue with this thesis on its merit; you are certainly at an advantage when fishing in a lake you know well. This does tend, however, to limit your horizons somewhat. I have fished countless different freshwaters from Maine to Florida, often with only a day or two to spend in any one location. In the course of my travels, I have found almost all lakes to share certain features in common. By applying the three basic fish-needs at the outset, I never feel at a loss when fishing a pond which is strange to me.

In considering the first requirement, food supply, it is well to remember that fish, being cold blooded, do not require 'three meals a day.' A fish can go for many days without food and suffer no discomfort. This fact may help to explain why a spot which provided good action one day, may seem devoid of fish the next; they have stimply stopped feeding.

The inlet and outlet of a lake are good places to look for fish, as the current they provide can wash food to the fish. In late evening, early morning and on cloudy days, the shallows (particularly where they drop off into deeper water) are worth a try, as baitfish often school up here and the gamefish know it. Any sand bar, adjacent to deeper water is another natural gathering place for forage fish, and therefore a logical spot to try.

Safety, the second consideration, is the need of a fish to seek shelter from preditors. Here on the Island, the fisherman ranks as the chief danger to gamefish, since we lack the birds of prey (such as the osprey) which make them wary in more remote areas. As a fish grows older and larger, safety becomes his prime consideration.

Sunken or partially submerged trees and stumps can provide the cover to fulfill the safety requirement; particularly if bass are your target. The front of a dam, or anywhere that deep water comes close to the shoreline are secure resting places for large fish, either bass or trout. Weedbeds give concealment, and pickerel are especially fond of them.

The last of the three factors, comfort, consists of water temperature and oxygen content. Different species have different requirements. Trout prefer colder, better oxygenated water than other gamefish. Bass are comfortable in warmer water and show some decline in activity when the water becomes too chill. The pickerel seems able to tolerate a wide range of temperature; they remain active most of the year.

Most of the waters on Long Island are too shallow to stratify; the temperature remains fairly constant from top to bottom. In these ponds, only shade or moving water (as at the outlet)

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ENEMIES OF THE SEA

By Vince Guaglianone

Satanta, or White Bear. From a photograph by William S. Soule, taken around 1870. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

I have heard that you intend to settle us on a reservation near the mountains. I don't want to settle. I love to roam over the prairies. There I feel free and happy, but when we settle down we grow pale and die. I have laid aside my lance, bow, and shield, and yet I feel safe in your presence. I have told you the truth. I have no little lies hid about me, but I don't know how it is with the commissioners. Are they as clear as I am? A long time ago this land belonged to our fathers; but when I go up the river I see camps of soldiers on its banks. These soldiers cut down my timber; they kill my buffalo; and when I see that, my heart feels like bursting; I feel sorry . . . Has the white man become a child that he should recklessly kill and not eat? When the red men slay game, they do so that they may live and not starve.

Satanta, or White Bear. 1870. Chief of the Kiowas. (From the book Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee; by Dee Brown. P. 241, 245.)

I: THE ENGLISH GARDEN

IN THE WARS for North America since over 400 hundred years ago, the "Indians" lost the most; the Spanish, Dutch, and French were lesser losers; and the English apparently won almost everything. It therefore happened that some new English things gained prominence on this new continent.

Democracy, praised by everyone and today extended to everyone equally, is one of those English things (so I was taught in N.Y.C. schools) that grew up in this New World. Another is Industrialism, through which today everyone has a meaningful job. And there also caught on, gradually at first, now at an ever-increasing rate: the English Garden.

Today, the heart of every good American cherishes the English Garden. What better suppliment is there to Democracy than to have also an English Garden that you can step out onto for a breath of tangy air over the lawn; or for a moment of quiet, quiet meditation . . . You might be a Geiger or a Gallagher, Guareschi or Ginsberg or Jeriorski: but with a good English Garden you can really be like his lordship, General Gage.

Who else should you be like? Satanta of the Kiowa? - That bloody fool savage! He went to war to save the stinking buffalo of the useless prairies! In Satanta's time, Democracy's government fostered the extermination of the buffalo-pests, so that red savages like Satanta would settle down; and perhaps grow good English Gardens too (eventually - after College).

What has all this got to do with fishing?

Well, the thing about the English Garden is the lawn. Grass. A nice green carpet of it around every dwelling. This is the way the Dream Home was designed for America (especially after World War II); and this is the way "we" went for it.

The question about fishing: I have not answered it?

Approach it this way. Across the Atlantic in merry England itself the grasses of those admittedly lovely gardens thrive with a minimum of care. But on our American continent, such lawns around the Dream Home are successful only with a minimum of a particular 'care'. This 'care' is required because of all those nasty American "weeds" and bugs - survivors of wilderness outside our great industrial cities (where many persons no longer want to reside, for some reason). But this 'care' for the English Lawn in Suburbia is really good for the country - because it is good for business; especially the chemical and pesticide industries and their advocates in public office. And so much has the Prestige Lawn become THE pastime-duty of the American Homeowner, that it has helped the entire ocean and the basic life-system or the entire planet to become contaminated with new chemical compounds, used in the process of 'caring

for the socially-required Garden. It is really a process of killing those bad "weeds" and bugs - many of which thrive only in a lawn environment!

You know what this 'caring' process is?

1) To kill broadleaf "weeds" by periodically spreading "harmless" herbicides over the lawn.

2) To kill 'bad' bugs by often spraying "harmless" insecticides.

There is more to the 'caring', but - WHAT HAS THIS GOT TO DO WITH FISHING!

These chemicals have entered the food chains of land and sea. For one example: run-off carries these chemicals to streams and to the sea. These chemicals enter micro-organisms; like plankton at sea. Mossbunker ingest the plankton. Mossbunker is harvested to make livestock feed. At each step up the ladder - from single micro-organism to mossbunker to livestock - the concentration of poison increases in the single body. There is more of the chemicals in a single mossbunker that feeds on millions of micro-organisms, than in a single micro-organism. Briefly, this is one reason why there is today more DDT in human milk than in cows' milk. The cow gets its DDT from fewer and lower-level food sources than we do.

DDT. After a long battle waged by some quack scientists and unpatriotic lawyers against the serene United States Department of Agriculture and its pet, the Chemical-Pesticide Industry, DDT has recently been banned. Thank you. Banned, AFTER it found a nice home in the fatty tissue of everyone's body throughout the world; and today in every fetus in every womb.

But DDT is just ONE of a numerous family of compounds developed since World War II: chlorinated hydrocarbons; which are highly persistent - they do not leave your body - and which are still being used extensively. The bulk of pesticides are sold to farmers; but much is sold in supermarkets and nurseries for the Prestige Garden.)

Many of these chemicals are proven to be cancer-causing in other animals and highly suspect regarding cancer in humans; especially leukemia and especially in children.

Pretend, for a moment, that children have nothing to do with your enjoyment of fishing.

Now, look at Stripers Unlimited, Handbook 1971. This service organization for striped bass fishermen is presently doing research on those contaminants. (BOB POND, who developed the ATOM PLUG, is a founder of Stripers Unlimited.)

Page 30. "Scientific studies show that in lake trout and coho salmon a high level of DDT is the cause of 100 percent mortality in the young fish. Striped bass we have tested show a high level of DDT and of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls: industrial solvents and plasticizers). Baby striped bass hatched from stock which we suspect has a high incidence of DDT and PCB's, cannot live."

Now, as regards children, I quote you from a book: Silent Spring, 1962; written by a scientist who had already won the public by her beautiful previous work: The Sea Around Us. But with Silent Spring, Rachel Carson before she died bagan a war to save more than buffalo. I guess that in this century, only a woman amongst scientists could have so strongly begun the war that really counts. From Silent Spring on, 'ecology' has become a household word; finally picked up by the politicians of course. - This is why I urge you to read this book; for soon the politicians might be making promises about all this; and you should be prepared to see through these promises by learning how government and industry have lied and lied before.

Silent Spring, pages 197-203.

"The situation with respect to children is even more disturbing. A quarter century ago, cancer in children was considered a medical rarity. Today (1962!) more American school children die of cancer than from any other disease . . . Twelve percent of all deaths in children between ages one and fourteen are caused by cancer . . . Experiments show that the younger the animal is when it is subjected to a cancer-producing agent the more certain is the production of cancer . . .

"As yet insufficient time has elapsed to revela the full effect of the new chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides and of the modern herbicides. Most malignancies develop so slowly . . .

"There is, however, one presently known exception to the fact that a long period of latency is common to most malignancies. This exception is leukemia. . .

"Within the period covered by the rise of modern pesticides, the incidence of leukemia has been steadily rising . . .

"Where pesticides are involved, the chemicals that figure most prominantly int he case histories are DDT, lindane, benzene hexachloride, the nitrophenols, the common moth crystal paradichlorobenzene, chlordane, and, of course, the solvents (petroleum) in which they are carried."

Today, the list has increased. You may read of this progress in Since Silent Spring, 1970, by F. Graham . . .
Just this year, the Environmental Defense Fund (a national organization including over 700 scientists) succeeded in getting our Government-of-the-people to ban DDT. One victory, ten years after Carson's study; and after both Carson and then EDF had been subjected to the kind of vilification which had befallen Ralph Nader regarding another matter.

You may wonder what you can do.

1) Brief notes to every office-holder and candidate, on up to King Richard. "I do not vote for those who mollycoddle the Petro-Chemical Industries on poisoning the environment through chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides; herbicides; and the PCB's."

2) Your support is needed by the Environmental Defense Fund, 162 Old Town Road, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

3) Rip out your Prestige Lawn! Replace it with Long Island's wild flowers and ferns; shrubs and herbs; rock and trees in scale to your home; restoring as much as possible a natural, ecological balance in your own living space, whatever its size . . . Do not buy the chemicals! Forget the stupid park-like appearance of a well-manicured lawn. Forget what the neighbors "want". Change the standard for: "What nice-looking grounds"; "what a nice yard". This is how, and where, your part in this war really begins. At home.

Perhaps a pig-headed somebody now complains: Guaglianone was supposed to write about where to go surf casting. What is all this!

" . . . we are facing a serious problem, so serious as to mean the ultimate end of striped bass fishing on the east coast."-

Go west, you say?

"Scientists have discovered an amazingly high correlation between levels of DDT in the California sea lions and the alarming rate at which they have been aborting their young since 1968.

"The ultimate question is: Sea lions are mammals. So are we. What are these chemicals doing to our own reproduction?" - Both quotes from Stripers Unlimited, 1971.

Satanta, 'White Bear': - his whisper reaches me across a hundred years. I think I hear the Kiowa Chief on a misty

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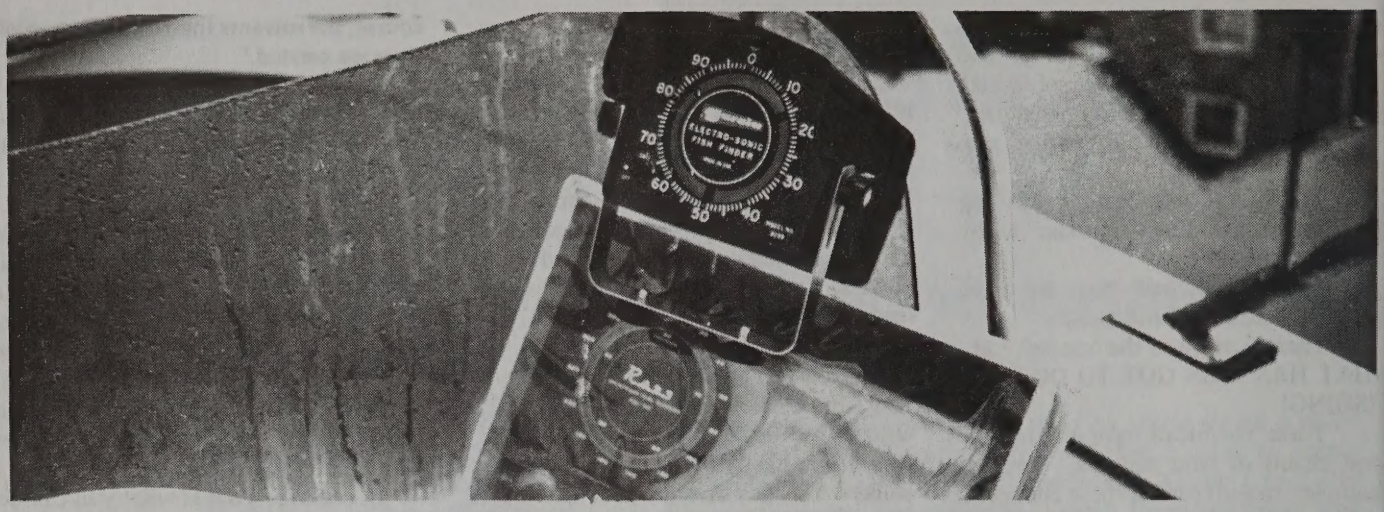


Garcia Electro-Sonic Fish Finder is representative of low cost flasher units suitable for saltwater use. Ross Sportsman is a sophiscated flasher/recorder used for charting the bottom as well as fish finding.

The ABC Of Sonar

By Al Reinfelder

EDITOR'S NOTE: A future issue of SALT WATER SPORTSMAN will include a full-length article on the use of Sonar in sport fishing, however, the LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN has received so many inquiries about Sonar, that this introductory piece on the subject is required.

BASIC PRINCIPLE OF SONAR: Short, ultra-sonic impulses are fired through the water at precisely timed intervals. Upon striking objects such as the bottom, obstructions or fish, an echo returns to the sender and the time elapsed is measured and calculated electronically.

THE TRANSDUCER: The piece of equipment which fires the signal as well as receives the echo is called a transducer. It must make intimate contact with the water in roder to operate properly. Usually, this intimate contact is direct submersion, although an intermediate medium such as epoxy, fibreglass or aluminum can be used. In these instances the transducer is bonded to the hull of a fibre glass or aluminum boat (not a double hull, or one which is foam filled), or the transducer is placed in bilgewater, a drain sump, or a bait well, if these are in direct contact with the bottom of the boat. Such mounting systems are new, but field tests thus far seem to indicate that they are perfectly acceptible. We call this "no-hole-through-hull." Normal "thru-hull" fittings require a hole in the boat's bottom. Thus far such an arrangement is considered to be the best available for permanent installation. Tranducers can also be mounted permanently on the stern via a permanent metal bracket or by means of a temporary transducer bracket featuring suction cups or other means of connection.

DISPLAYS: The most important difference between various types of sonar is the way in which the depth reading is displayed. The methods currently employed are: digital, meter, flashing light, printed chart, and cathode ray tube. Commercial fishermen ulitize cathode rays (CRT), but at this writing, only Simpson makes one at a somewhat reasonable price range ($300.). We have not tested this machine, and the whole concept of CRT has not been demonstrated to be of particular importance to sport fishermen. Digital and meter displays are not useful to fishermen, although navigators find them suitable. Flashing light and printed chart machines are the most important for the anglers. Light display units are mcuh less expensive than chart recorders and give almost exactly as much information. The biggest advantage of the chart is that it does not require constant attention, for it retains a printed record of the bottom and fish. Good inexpensive flashers start at around $75. (Garcia Electo-Sonic Fish Finder); good chart machines cost over $450. (Ross Dual Sportsman - which features a flasher and a chart). Other good flashers are made by Lowrance, Vexilar, Columbian, and Raytheon. Most of these cost over $100. You can buy permanent mount or portable styles. The portables are ideal for anglers who rent boats, or who have small boats without boat batteries. Other good graph recorders are made by Vexilar, Raytheon and Gemtronics. These all cost more than $200.

APPLICATION TO FISHING: The first use of an echo sounder (Sonar) is to determine water depth. Inshore trollers must know this in order to determine just how much wire line to let out to be just over the bottom. Offshore trollers must know this because general fish location is determined by water depth, as well as temperature and bait concentration. Bottom fishermen must know this, because water depth is an important factor in determining fish location here too. The second use of a sounder is to determine relative depth, that is, drop-offs, slopes, holes, bars, sloughs, shelves, etc., all of which are obviously important aspects of fish location determination. Flashers will be

able to give you this information as well as recorders, but some attention must be paid to the machine. If you cross a 40 foot hole in twenty feet of water, you will not know it unless you are watching the machine as you pass the drop-off and rise. A recorder will paint a picture of the hole in cross-section. A recorder can be misleading, however, unless you understand, and keep in mind, that what it shows is nothing more than just where you are going. In other words, if you criss-cross a shelf, the paper will look like a saw-tooth, although this is not in any way a true picture of the bottom. Only a straight line course at a uniform speed can give you any semblance of a true cross-section of the bottom. And even here, because the vertical aspect is exaggerated for viewing purposes, and because each speed produces a different effect, you always have to flatten out the picture in your mind. (The slower the speed, however, the more exact the image.)

The third use of sonar is the determination of bottom structure. Rock piles, wrecks, jetty extentions, and other peculiar bottom configurations stand out in sharp detail. This is most important to bass fishermen and bottom fishermen who seek blacks, cod, pollock, and other wreck-loving species. Remember that not all wrecks are located on charts, and that wreck location is basic to many kinds of angling. Even known wrecks are hard to find without sounding equipment. All professional captains know this, and are thoroughly armed with electronic gear. The average bottom fisherman, especially the row boat renter, can add tremendously to his fishing fun with low-cost sonar gear.

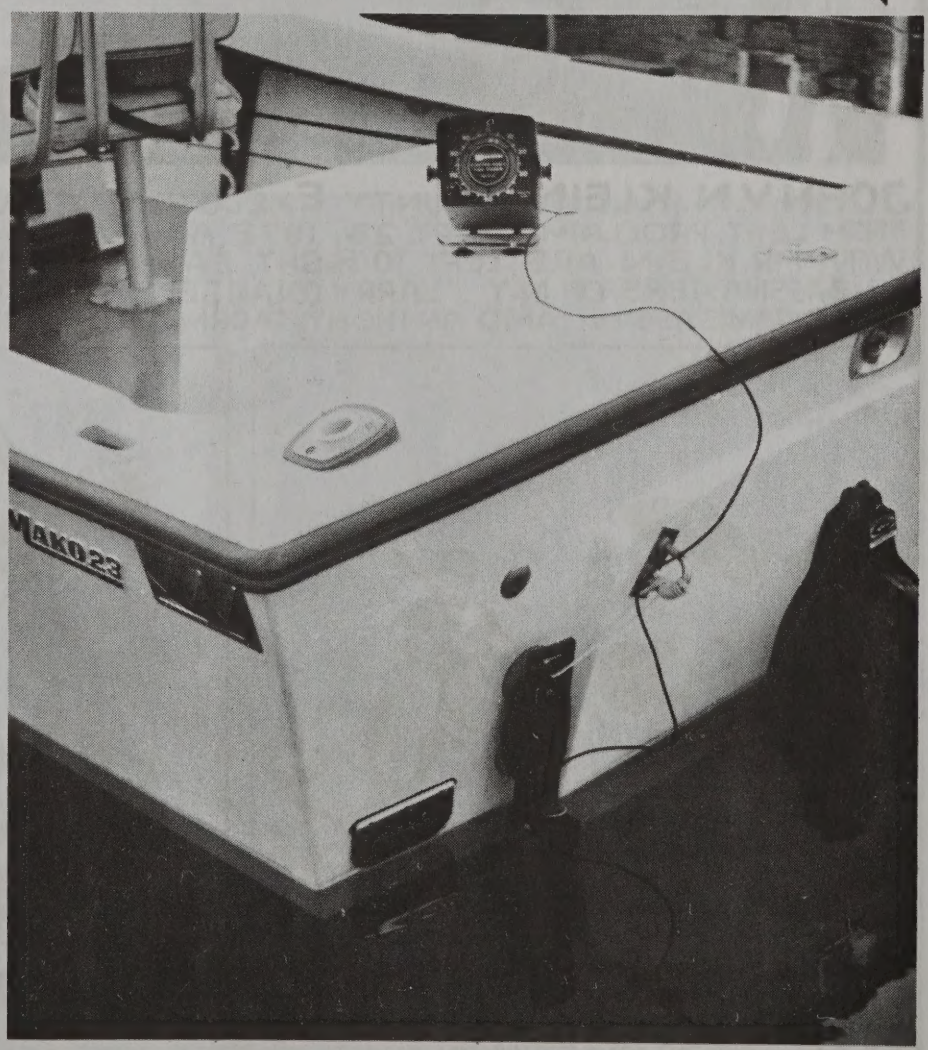
To a certain extent bottom type can be determined with flashers and recorders. Rocky bottoms are spiky on a chart, and flashers tend to show signals above and below the bottom. Sandy and hard, flat bottoms give the clearest, most even signals. Most or weedy areas produce weaker and thinner displays on both flashers and recorders.

The final use of Sonar - and this priority placement probably surprises some - is in actual fish finding. Sonar units are properly called "fish finders" because of their overall role in fishing. Their particular and specific use to pick up fish readings, however, is just one use to which these machines are put. And even in these circumstances, it is not game, but bait which is looked for first. Bait will show up on a flasher as thin, numerous light signals between the bottom signal and the zero signal. Grey, thin marks - sometimes so thick that the whole paper looks grey - show bait on a graph recorder. Gamefish lie near bait, either below them, or in holes nearby. Of course, bass, blues, pollock, cod, sea bass, porgy, mackerel, etc. themselves will show up as bright flashes or as dark spikes on a recorder. And this is a very dramatic thing indeed. It is a mixed blessing, however, as you will be more frustrated not catching fish you know are there, than in just not catching fish. The most important thing fish readings tell you is the level of the fish. Your lures must be at or slightly above this level.

Use is the greatest teacher of the application of Sonar to your sport, but most manufacturers provide ample instructional literature with their units. Lowrance offers a book on the subject for $2., and Garcia has a free flier on their portable Fish Finder. (Write Lowrance at 12000 E. Skelly Drive, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74128, and Garcia at 329 Alfred Ave., Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

NEW WRINKLES: Some units include a buzzer or audible signalling device to the basic display system. The way this works is that a certain depth, less than the prevailing bottom depth, is chosen and set on the unit. Any signal above that level will than activate the buzzer. If it happens to be a fish, a short buzz or beep will occur. If you happen to run up on a shoal, the signalling device will scream for you to stop, or at least reset your level. This last feature is great for night running, fog situations, or unfamiliar waters.

Very sophisticated flashers offer range varying controls. By these means you can set up your machine so that the entire 360° flasher scale indicates 0-50, 0-100 feet, 0-200 feet or some other. This avoids overlap readings in deep water and offers extreme sensitivity in shallow areas.

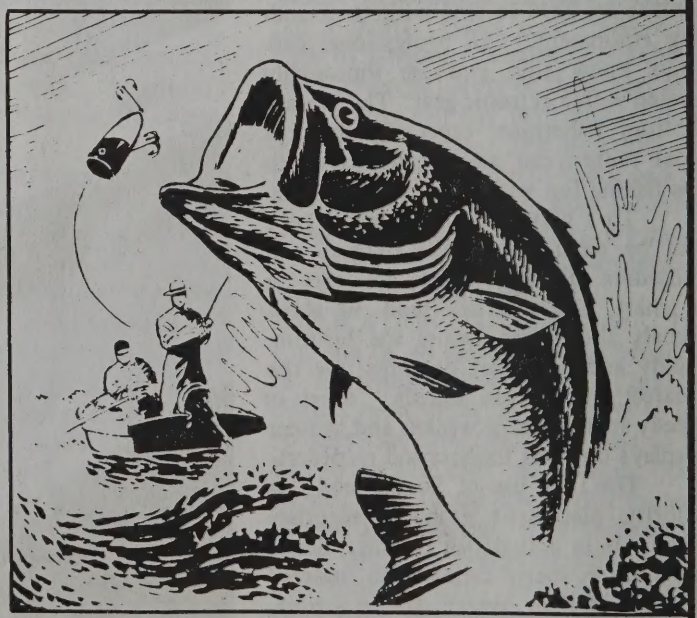


Portable transducer mounts like this one can be attached to any size or type of boat. (Note use of safety tie line.) The head of the transducer must always be submerged.

NAT'L. HUNTING & FISHING DAY, SEPT. 23

BY FRED GUARDINEER

JOHN V.N. KLEIN, COUNTY EXECUTIVE OF SUFFOLK COUNTY, SECOND FROM LEFT, PROCLAIMS SEPT. 23, 1972 AS *"HUNTING AND FISHING DAY"*. WITH MR. KLEIN ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, EARL H. GLASSHAGEL, SECRETARY, L.I. BASSMASTERS OF N.Y., LARRY COLANGELO, VICE PRES. SUFFOLK COUNTY FISH & GAME ASS'N. AND ANTHONY TAORMINA, L.I. DIRECTOR OF N.Y. STATE EN. CON.



DUE TO THE EFFORTS OF CONCERNED SPORTSMEN, HIGHLY URBANIZED NEW YORK STATE STILL HAS VARIED AND PLENTIFUL FISH AND WILDLIFE TO BENEFIT ALL CITIZENS. HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE SALES PROVIDED $7,461,000 FOR CONSERVATION IN 1971 FROM 1,551,605 LICENSED HUNTERS AND *FRESH WATER* FISHERMEN WHICH ENTITLED THE STATE TO $1,400,932 IN FEDERAL WILDLIFE RESTORATION FUNDS. SPORTSMEN PAY EXCISE TAXES ON TACKLE, ARMS AND AMMUNITION FOR THIS PURPOSE.

very prone to phone the cops if a vehicle lacks a sticker.

Montauk is open to beach-buggies without the need for passes.

At Dem. Pt. I will stop over for coffee and thanks for the invite. Probably just at that moment the damned fish will finally come in. And I hope you don't mind a little spilled coffee on the tailgate.

Tight lines.
Vince Guaglianone
Associate Editor

Gentlemen:

About ten years ago we started wire line trolling for bluefish in Long Island Sound and obtained our education from experienced fishermen. At that time all wire line trolling was in an east-west direction, with and against the tide. A good number of boats appeared on the scene at such "hot spots" as the Obstruction Buoy and 11-B at Eaton's Neck, but we never had any entanglements or arguments because we all went by the east-west principle.

This east-west trolling makes a great deal of sense. For the most part, blues seem to favor the top parts of a ridge and most of the ridges extend out southerly from the shores of Connecticut and northerly from the shores of Long Island. These ridges are fairly narrow and will accommodate only about a dozen or so boats trolling north-south. However, if trolling east and west, several hundred boats could troll in comfort and really enjoy fishing since these ridges extend out from shore a good distance.

During the past two or three years, trolling for blues has become very aggravating and all pleasure has been removed from the sport, especially this year. At the "hot spots" there is utter confusion, tempers flair, entanglements, etc.

I also can't understand how there can be any sport in bluefishing when you hook a blue 200 to 300 feet or more out and not stop the boat to play the fish in, but continue trolling speed and drag the fish in on top like a heavy mop. Also, why try to hook as many as five fish at a time with multi-hooked rigs? How many fish are wasted when more fish are caught than can be used?

Since it is probably impossible to enact laws, perhaps a series of articles in fishing publications, on radio and even television would educate the people in trolling techniques and trolling etiquette. Anything is worth the effort for if it continues as is, many good fishermen will have to give it up and what's the use if you can't go fishing and enjoy it?

Very truly yours,
Larry Halleck
Stamford, Conn.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

The Capri Anglers Fishing Club of Hicksville, Long Island, has openings for new members, both male and female.

All fishing trips are held on Sundays. No big game fishing.

The Capri Anglers meet the last Tuesday of the month at the Plaza Restaurant and Grill, 206 Old Country Road, Hicksville, corner of New Bridge Road.

For further information, call at the following numbers evenings: PE 1-6790 or PY 6-7881.

Rapala®
MAGNUM
BLUES • STRIPERS
MOST SALTWATER GAME FISH
GUARANTEED • PUNCTURE PROOF • LEAK PROOF • TO CATCH FISH
• SALT WATER RESISTANT • TO FAST TROLL-TRUE
AVAILABLE IN FLOATING & SINKING (COUNTDOWN) MODELS 4 COLORS—2 SIZES (5¼" & 7")
Write for: New Field & Stream Fishing Contest entry blanks, Normark Catalog and Lauri Rapala's "How To Catch Your Trophy" booklet—25¢
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NEW · CLEAN · COMFORTABLE
65 Ft.
CAPT. ROD
FAMILY TRADE WELCOME
FLUKE – WEAKFISH
DAILY 8 AM [516] MO 9-1982

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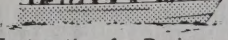
CAPTREE'S
MOST SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, LARGEST
BLUEFISHING DAILY 7 AM,
NIGHTS 7 PM (Except Mon.)
CAPT. JOSEPH FLEET
On Left Side Of Dock

WEAKFISH & FLUKE 7 + 8 AM
Weekend Afternoon Trips 3:30 PM
Accommodating Mates To Help Beginners - TACKLE ON BOARD

CAPT WHITTAKER
8 A.M. DAILY
65 Ft. OPEN BOAT EVERYDAY
CAPTREE BOAT BASIN
FLUKE & WEAKS
CAPT. CARL BAUER
516 TU 8-5654

CAPT. **BEN LITWIN**
65 Ft. Open Boat
WEAKFISH - FLUKE - 8 A.M.
CAPTREE BOAT BASIN
Tackle Available



T.V.
Instruction for Beginners
[516] MO 1-2764

CAPT. SCOTTY
"CAPTREE EVERY DAY"
BLUEFISH 7 A.M.
Right Side of Dock, by Bait Station
WOMEN & CHILDREN ACCOMMODATED
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SAILS DAILY 8 a.m. FROM
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PECONIC BAY WEAKFISH
8 A.M. 2 BOATS DAILY 8 A.M.
FROM SHINNECOCK CANAL
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SPECIAL AFTERNOON TRIPS
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BETTY W
LARGE and SMALL CHARTERS
NOW BOOKING NITE BLUEFISH TRIPS
Aug. 15 thru Sept.
Maximum 6 Persons
NOW ACCEPTING CHARTERS
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FLAT FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
MORICHES BAY FISHING
"ALMA"
OPEN
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CHARTER BOATS
"MARTHA B"
Sailing 7:30 AM Daily except Monday
EVERY DAY: Senior Citizens Day
Capt. Ron Schlueter Leaves 133 Union Ave.
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CHARTER BOAT **JIB III**
45 Ft. DIESEL
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CHARTER BOAT **CHINCO**
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Charters Available
PORT JEFF ACE
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65 ft. OPEN BOAT
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MITCHELL'S MARINA GREENPORT

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118' JAMAICA
Sept. 2, 3, 6, 9, 10, 16, 17, 20, 23, 24, 30
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CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
201-223-4929 or 201-899-0832
BOGAN'S BASIN, BRIELLE, N.J.

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Point Lookout's Fastest Sport Fisherman
OCTOBER BASS AND BLUES
HALF OR FULL DAY TRIPS
SPLIT CHARTERS AVAILABLE
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FISH FREEPORT'S LARGEST 85 FOOTER
Jack's Starstream
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BLUES
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WOODCLEFT
CHARTER BOATS
Large & Small Charters
MULLERS DOCK
Before 3 P.M. 516 CA1-6275
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Sheepshead Bay
FAST 117' Fully EQUIPPED
THE NEW TAMPA IV
BLUEFISHING – DAY + NIGHT
Daily 6 A.M. – Every Nite 7 P.M.
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Make Reservations Now for
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THE NEW
AMBERJACK IV
FAST 112' ALL STEEL
FISHING YACHT
Reservations now being taken for Special 2 Day Offshore Trip for Giant Tuna & Tilefish in September
Reservations and Open Boat Strictly Limited. Sleeping Accom. for (35). Hot Food & Heavy Tackle. Ladies Lounge. Pier 3, Sheepshead Bay. For information call:
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FREEPORT'S NEWEST CHARTER FLEET
CAPT JIM IV & V
WEAKFISH – FLUKE SPECIAL
$85.00 Per Day — Bait Included
NITE BASS CHUMMING
$45.00 Per Tide — Bait & Chum Included
LIMITED TO 6 PASSENGERS ONLY
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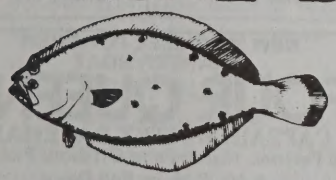
DAY OR NITE TRIPS
Capt. John Abbaticchio (212) 845-6379

SHEEPSHEAD BAY
PIER 4
ELAINE B

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Capts. Harold & Arthur Darby
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BLUEFISH – 7 A.M.
POINT LOOKOUT MARINA'S
NEWEST - FASTEST
BLUE ALBATROSS II
All Possible Electronics
Triple Screw - 65 Ft. Diesel
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FAST 85' FREE PARKING
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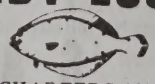
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, PIER 4
Capt. Charles J. Locurto (212) IL 8-8498

SHEEPSHEAD BAY PIER 8
LADY LOU II
OPEN BOAT

7 AM DAILY
GROUP CHARTERS AVAILABLE
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FIN & FEATHER MAKO TOURNEY

William Kowpawick, of Brooklyn, was the winner of the Annual Fin & Feather Mako Tournament with a 302 lb. Mako shark. Mr. Kowpawick fished aboard the "Blue Water I," skippered by Capt. George Worth. A $750.00 cash prize, a head mount of the shark and a trophy were awarded to the winner.

FORUM ON ENVIRONMENTAL BOND ACT

A meeting on the Environmental Bond Act, which will appear on the ballot this election, is being held on Wednesday, September 27, 1972, at the Massapequa Bar Harbor Library. The meeting will begin at 8:30 P.M. and the main speaker will be State Senator Bernard Smith. Sponsors for the meeting are Save Our Bays Association and the Massapequa Environmental Council.

BOATING CLASS

The Neptune Power Squadron of Huntington announced that they will hold classes on 'Safe Boating.'

Registration will be held on September 19th at the Northport Pulaski Road School and on September 20th at Huntington High School. Registration is open to all. All classes will begin at 8:00 P.M.

For further information, call Bill Beyer at (516) HA 3-6147.

NATIONAL HUNTING and FISHING DAY
September 23, 1972

MONTAUK OPEN CHARTER BOATS

Montauk's Viking Fleet

FISH THE MOST MODERN ON THE COAST

Montauk's NEWEST – LARGEST – FINEST
FASTEST – CUSTOM BUILT

FOR FISHING COMFORT FROM BOW TO STERN

MORE FISHING TIME, LESS RIDING TO AND FROM **Coxes Ledge**

GIANT COD 4 A.M. DAILY

NEW SUPER 104' VIKING STAR

RESTAURANT – FREE BUNKS – RECLINING SEATS
FREE ICE – BAIT WELL – BAIT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS AT ALL TIMES
INDIVIDUAL ROD HOLDERS – 3 DECK TECHNICIANS
FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE
– THE BEST IN ELECTRONICS –

WRECK TRIP
Wed., Sept. 27, Fish Thurs., 28th
Sun., Oct. 15, Fish Mon., 16th

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NEWER THAN NEW

PECONIC QUEEN II

100' x 24' 6" MAKES THIS THE LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE VESSEL AT MONTAUK

SAILS DAILY 4 A.M.
COXES LEDGE

ANDREA DORIA TRIPS FOR 1972

May 2nd - June 6th - July 18th - Aug. 15th - Sept. 12th - Oct. 10th

85ft. PECONIC QUEEN

AVAILABLE FOR CHARTERS
CAPTS. JIM & LES BEHAN
(516) 668-2078 (516) 668-5254

NEW 36' DIESEL POWERED CHARTER BOAT

FOUR QUEENS

CAPTAIN WHITEY BATEMAN
6 Persons, Inshore and Offshore Fishing
A.M., P.M. or Full Days
Bass - Blues - Tuna - Marlin - Shark
Sailing From
KEELER'S ANCHOR MARINA
Montauk (516) 281-7703 After 6 P.M.

HELEN-CATAMARAN
HEL CAT
MONTAUK N.Y.

HEL-CAT FLEET

FISHING LARGE BLUES IN THE RACE
NO CHUMMING – NO TROLLING

HEL-CAT 6 A.M.
Everyday

HELEN II for large charter parties
BLUES - COD - SKINDIVING

CALL George / Brad GLAS 516-668- 2829 / 2286

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SHARK WAHOO SHARK

CAPT. ROWLAND V. CLARK
SPLIT CHARTERS ARRANGED
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516 – 668–2094 MONTAUK, N. Y.

"SAILING EVERY DAY

MARLIN III

COXES LEDGE

COD ..... POLLACK

DAILY 6:30 A.M.
WEEKENDS 5:00 A.M.

(516) 668-2885 CAPT. RICHARD RADE

CHARTER BOAT

MONTAUK

deep sea fishing

RADAR – SONAR – UP TO 6 PASSENGERS
BLUES - BASS - TUNA
MARLIN - SHARK
CAPT. PAUL SUNDBERG (516) 668-2056

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Inshore and Offshore Trolling

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Viking Skipper

OF MONTAUK
FISHING BLOCK ISLAND YEAR ROUND

PORGIES 6 A.M.

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ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED
AM or PM or FULL DAYS
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FAST 40' CUSTOM
TWIN SCREW SPORT FISHERMAN
Sea Witch II
Finest Deep Sea & Big Game Fishing
"Shark Fishing Our Specialty"
64 lb Cod–315 lb Blue Shark–500 lb Dusky
WINNER OF FIELD AND STREAM CONTEST
108 lb WHITE MARLIN
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Hudson River Report

by Pete Barrett

Small blues and blue claw crabs dominate the Hudson River scene right now, with some stripers just beginning to show at the Spuyten Duyvil and off Bayonne. Up-river large and smallmouth bass and trout fishermen are awaiting the cooler weather and water temperatures to reach the peak for bigger catches. Watch for 2 to 4 lb. tailor blues to show for two or three day periods from the George Washington Bridge north to Haverstraw Bay.

****

CLAVERACK

Low water conditions makes the trout fishing difficult but the rewards so much sweeter as Trout Unlimited member Bob Duncan can attest. He worked the Roeliff Jansen Kill over Labor Day with a light fly rod, casting small terrestrails and his final tally for the day was 11 browns to 15". All were released to fight another day, and two more were caught, which made up the evening entree. Smallmouth are thick in the deep hole beneath the Rt. 9G bridge of the Ro Jan with most fish weighing about 2 lbs. Columbia Creek smallmouth are even smaller. Both streams produce best drifting live shiners and casting swimming plugs. Small lead head bucktails in blue or yellow also work well.

****

KINGSTON

Mark Steibel called in to report more success with Roundout Creek smallmouth. He hasn't yet rehooked that big one that got away a few weeks ago, but smaller bass to 2¼ lbs. are readily available at daybreak. Mark likes plug fishing and swears by the little floating Rapalas. Roy's Bait & Tackle says other fishermen use the Mepps spinners and live shiners or nightcrawlers for bait.

****

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Surface poppers cast along the shoreline or rubber worms and live shiners fished down deep are the productive methods for Wappingers Lake largemouth bass. Typical catches like those weighed in by Jay Powell of Poughkeepsie go around 2 to 3½ lbs. Al Brenenstoul of the B & M Bait Shop is patiently waiting the cooler weather to signal the fall bonanza. This is the lake most likely to give up a 7 pounder or better - and it hasn't failed in the last few years to surprise some extra skillful bassman with a 9 pounder! Now is the time to get acquainted with Wappingers Lake for an assault in the fall. Carp are on the smaller side for bowhunters with only one large fish of 8 pounds reported. Hudson River shore-based anglers are loading up on white perch and crabs, while across the river at Cornwall, a 6½ lb. striper hit on a Mee-Mee fished at night on the outgoing tide.

****

VERPLANCK

Ace & Charlie's Tackle reports that everyone is by-passing the white perch and snapper blues for the excellent crabbing now available in Haverstraw Bay. From across the bay comes the rumor that a new power plant is killing fish. When will these power people ever build these damn plants with the proper safeguards?

****

CROTON POINT

Blue claws are the center of attention at Croton Point and the beach areas of lower Haverstraw and in Croton Bay. Snappers are easy pickings from the shore or in a small boat, but they are still running small. According to Pat Ferris of Croton Bait & Tackle, locals are reporting better bass fishing in the nearby Croton Lake on crawfish.

****

OSSINING

Good crabbing, white perch and snapper fishing is the word from Tony's Bait & Tackle, from the shore points all along the Scarborough and Ossining area. Especially good spots are Kemmies Cove, Bishops Rocks and below the Tappan Zee Bridge on a moving tide with worms. Flashy silver lures and ultra-light gear are ideal for the snappers. Amawalk Reservoir, Croton Lake, and Kensico Reservoir large and smallmouth bass action remains steady, with most catches of 2 to 3 lbs. caught on crawfish bait. Remember a permit is required and is available at the Town of Valhalla, or see Tony's for more information.

****

FORT LEE

White perch, snappers, eels and lots of crabs are available at Interstate Park beaches, says Al Savianeso of Al & Jerry's Tackle Box. The Spuyten Duyvil and Inwood Park areas run hot and cold for stripers, but snappers and white perch are steady. Any stripers caught here hit soft shell crabs early in the morning or at dusk. At Piermont, snappers ran a little larger than past days, with Don Mather reporting he had some that went to 16" on killies. Off Bayonne, at Robbins Reef, bluefishing slacked off and the only blues taken were a half dozen on poppers by Al Fennen at the end of the week. Better fishing was at the Statue of Liberty for Al who trolled his fish with tubes and wire line. Largest went over 6 pounds.

****

Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

"Wall to wall bluefish! They've broken wide open! They were inside the harbor yesterday".

Fishermen are ecstatic. Tackle dealers are excited. Only a fantastic surf run can make things any better, and indications are that that too will probably begin by the time you read this week's report.

First and foremost, was the rumor of a 21 pound chopper taken at Penfield Reef. It developed into fact when I made my call to Bob's Bait on Brewster

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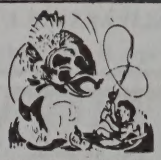

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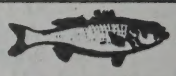

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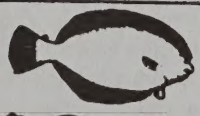

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St., Bridgeport. Roy weighed the fish, and it did scale 21 pounds, and was caught on a bunker at Penfield Reef. Bob Voight was the angler. Congratulations Bob. That's some fish.

****

BRIDGEPORT

Waters are really hot. Al Sabo weighed in a fish at 13 lbs. 9 ozs., on a popper. Another pair of anglers picked up 44 fish at Sunken Island on poppers, then followed the school all the way to Cockenoe Island. Solid bluefish for about 4 miles. Fairfield Beach, Fayerweather and St. Marys offered the first surf action of the season during the week.

At the Sportsmans Den, Stowie reports many fish coming in over the 10 pound mark. Surf action east of Bridgeport still hasn't broken loose, but the guys haunting the beaches are managing to scare up a few. A few weaks are still coming in at Breezy Pt.

****

NEW HAVEN

South St. in West Haven near the firehouse, is producing blues, with morning and evening tides showing fish, both popping and meat fishing.

Blues are also hitting in the Quinnipiac River near Rte. 95, and at Thomaston Bridge. Porgies are showing their best season in years, with catches numbering a hundred in a day being only average. Speaking of porgies, there must have been a fantastic spawn of these little scrappers, as rivers and creeks are loaded with small ones along the Conn. shore.

****

WESTPORT

Tackle Shop owner Ed Boland was the first to pass along the word, with reports of porgies by the bucketful coming out of the Saugatuck River, with a popular spot being the town park off Riverside Ave. Ed had even more bluefish news. John Tomasky took a 14½ lb. blue on a bunker. Chris Hanson, fishing his native Stamford, picked up a mess of 10 and 12 pounders at Todd's Beach. The Tri-Fin continues to reign as the hottest trolling lure locally. In the bass department, crusader, Mitch Kurman fished worms to take a pair scaling 15 and 12 pounds, and Brad Scher took a 15 pound linesider using the same method. Labor Day weekend may have been a washout, or more correctly a wind-out, but since then it's bonanza time.

****

NORWALK

Paul & Rick Mola headed east to Southport for some great popper pitching. Vinny is sticking with 11B and 24C with the triple rigs. Best poppers here are the Old Pal, the Goo-Goo Eyes and the Rebels.

It's dead except for the bluefish says Bob Utz, but what else is there? He told of Jerry DeRosa who took over 20 at 11B, and reported fish all over the surface in the early morning. Rowayton lighthouse is showing some good fishing. Snapper fishermen are reaping a harvest at Calf Pasture Fishing Pier and in the Norwalk River. Sheffield showed some nice tailor blues of about a pound.

Tom Borges, owner of the Tackle Box, captured a 14 lb. 12 oz. blue using a bunker. He fished the area of the Hammocks, and reported lots of blues out there. Big snappers are showing behind Manresa power plant. Chrome and white poppers are paying off here.

****

ROWAYTON

Rick Pasqua of the Stamford Bass Club weighed in a 26½ lb. striper at the Bait Shop. He took his on a bunker in Stamford waters. Roy tells us that blues are thick around the Five-Mile light with half going to top-water anglers, and the other half to bunker-dunkers. The Cooper FLO-Thru is paying off for trollers, while popper anglers are using the Creek Chub, and the silverblack Rebel.

Bluefishing is great according to Grace Valentine at Hickory Bluff. Sheffield, Roton Pt., and out, are showing blues on top, and everybody's having a ball. Porgies are pleasing the youngsters in this area too. The bay is loaded, and even some action up in the creek.

****

GREENWICH

Doug at the Sportsman's Den told of Fred Chillington, and friend who hit the fish despite the wind last Saturday, and recorded 31 choppers trolling a large surgical tube. Ned & Ed Korbusch tallied 50 in two days trolling the Goo-Goo Eyes, and Mike The Tailor and Bob Fujitani, using the same method and lure racked up 30 in one fishing session.

A school of monsters showed up between Greenwich Harbor and Captain Island, feeding on a bunker school. Doug Carlson had a fifteen pounder caught on his boat. Snappers are around by the hundreds.

****

MAMARONECK

Despite the weekend shutdown Fred expects to see blues breaking in there by the thousands, and could be blues will follow before they head south. Biggest chopper weighed in here so far was 14 lbs. 7 ozs., caught by "Ray". Lots of sand porgies in the river here too.

STAMFORD

At Jack's B & T, the report is that blues can be found just about anywhere in the Stamford area. Snappers are everywhere too. Biggest blue so far in this locale hit the 18 pound mark. The angler was un-named at press time but we'll have it next week. Several other choppers in the 12 to 14 pound class have been weighed in. Bass are slow, but that's understandable.

Chris at Pat's Marina saw her first school of mackerel this fall, right at the end of the dock. Gary Chirillo and Frank DiGeorgia teamed up to take a dozen on poppers in an afternoon. Henry Sampson and son Jeff took 30 blues and 3 stripers, trolling umbrella rigs, and Al Martinelli and party came in with over 75 blues for a days fishing. Al Abajowski found the blues inside the harbor one morning, and took 3 of the two pounders before they left.

****

N.Y. Bight

By Greg Beacher

TUNA FEVER

Tuna fever has struck both private and party boat fishermen from both Jersey and New York. Anglers from both states are catching school tuna from 10 to 70 pounds in several areas. Action has been good so far this season at Barnegat Ridge, Manasquan Ridge, the B.A. Buoy, the Mud Hole and Monster's Ledge. Action has been varying each day along these areas and the most consistent area has been between the B.A. Buoy and 1¾ miles southwest of the Buoy. Action here was very good during the last week. The best fishing takes place after one in the afternoon and lasts until dark. There have been no reported giant tuna catches for our area for the last three weeks. A few big ones have been hooked, however, it doesn't count until the fish is boated.

Now that the good tuna news has been reported, tuna anglers now have a new problem, and that is tropical storm Dawn which is slowly making its way towards our area. This storm is unwanted, especially when it's tournament time in Rhode Island with the U.S.A.T.T. taking place. Seven days later, the Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club's Tourney takes place. Anglers and boat captains from the Tri-State area are now hoping for the best. Tuna fishermen, and for that matter all fishermen, should check daily weather reports before they sail. Who knows, maybe the storm will pass us by.

****

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reported that between Jones Inlet and the Rockaway Playland, there are loads of bluefish and weakfish mixed. Anglers are hitting these along and off the beach between the 30 and 40 ft. depths. Most of the blues caught are small and they average from 1 to 3 lbs. Weakfish are running from 2 to 5 lbs., and there are larger fish mixed in. The boats that troll are catching mostly blues. Anglers jigging or using bait are catching a good amount of fish.

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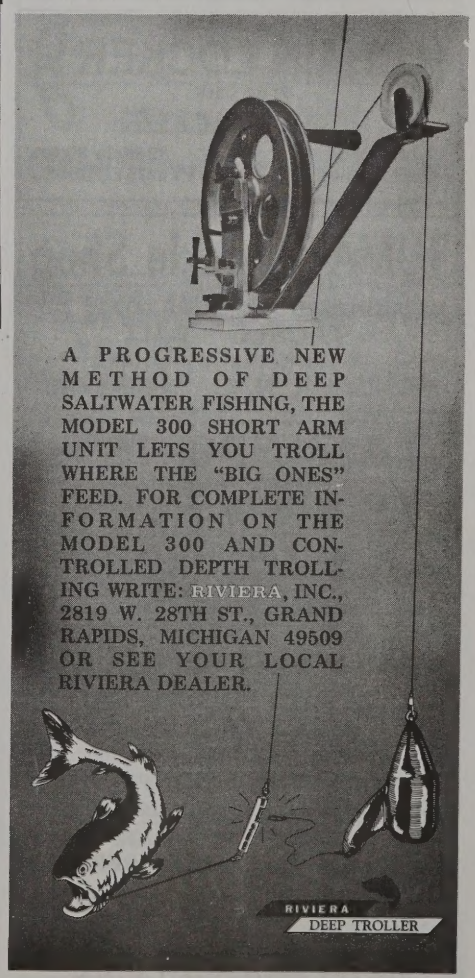
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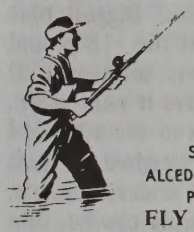

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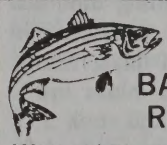

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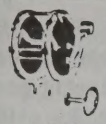

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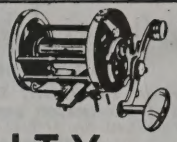

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Fluke from 1 to 3 lbs. are being caught at a good pace at Woodmere Channel and Duck Point. During the day's fishing, boats are averaging up to 6 fish per boat. Clam chumming at the Atlantic Beach Bridge for bass hasn't let up. Boats are catching up to 7 stripers per boat and the bass are averaging up to 6 lbs. From time to time the anglers hook bass up to 10 lbs. Private boats sailing from the Atlantic Beach area are connecting for good tuna, albacore and bonito action at the B.A. Buoy.

****

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of the Cross Bay Rod & Gun Shop reported that fishing in general is good for the Jamaica Bay area with one addition. Stripers are now starting to be caught in fair numbers again. Most of the bass caught are shorts, however, the action is just getting started. The best action around at the present time is the good weakfishing at the North Channel bridge. Bridge fishing has been best on worms at night and on slack tide. Weakfish from 2 to 4 lbs. are providing good action. There are loads of porgies and snapper blues to be caught, and there are plenty of blue claw crabs to be trapped. Last but not least, fluke fishing at and along Floyd Bennett Field remains good.

****

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Bluefish and a taste of tuna is in store for party boat anglers this coming week. During last week, party boats connected for good bluefish action at Sea Bright and the Farms. Fishing along both locations was explosive during both day and night trips. Choppers from 5 to 14 lbs. were popping lines. Anglers caught some tuna, albacore and bonito for an added bonus. Party boats from Sheepshead Bay that were strictly tuna fishing last week started to connect.

Locally, small boat anglers have their choice of stripers, small blues, weakfish and fluke. Boats clam chumming at the Tin Cans and the Round House are starting to do a job on school

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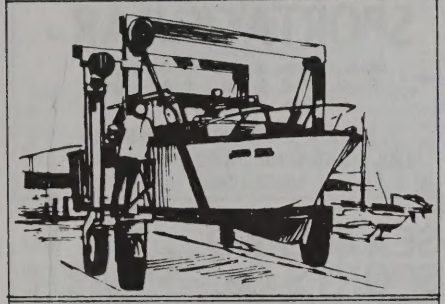

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sized stripers. Boats fishing off the beach at the Rockaways and Norton's Point are connecting with small blues and weakfish while using bait and by jigging. Fluke fishing is far from over for the season and they are still with us at Ambrose Channel. Fluke up to 5 lbs. are being caught at times. Closer to home, snapper fishing is just excellent along piers and jetties.

VERRAZANO-NORTON'S POINT

From the Brooklyn side of the Verrazano and across towards Norton's Point, there are schools of small blues and weakfish. The blues are being caught by trollers and anglers using jigs. Anglers using jigs and baits closer to the bottom are hitting weakfish. The action has been best during the early morning and late afternoon hours along this area.

****

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that fishing in general was very good last week. Anglers had plenty of action. At Great Kills Harbor and Princess Bay, weakfish of 3 to 4 lbs. were produced. Along this same area, blues from 1½ to 2½ lbs. were caught. Anglers trolling, jigging, plugging or using bait all caught fish. Action was easily located as the fish showed on top. At the present time the Staten Island area is loaded with snappers and sand porgies.

****

SANDY HOOK

Party boats from the Sandy Hook area are still connecting with jumbo blues at Sea Bright. Fishing there has been just great for the last two weeks. At the rip, blues are active and some bass are starting to be caught on clam chum. Boats fluke fishing from the Hook and south along beach areas are still connecting. When the fluke fishing tapers off a bit, anglers then switch to some weakfish action.

****

SHARK RIVER

Bobby Nash of the "Miss Belmar" reported that bluefishing has been excellent for the boats sailing from Shark River. They're fishing the Klondike and action has been consistent with blues from 2 to 18 lbs., a few tuna, albacore, skippies and bonito. The present action has been just great during both day and night fishing trips. At the inlet, fluke fishing is still good. The same can be said about the weakfishing. There is one new addition for this area this week; striper fishing at the inlet and the surf is starting again.

****

MANASQUAN

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reported that party boats are producing good bluefish catches at the Klondike. Blues are being caught by both trollers and the boats chumming. Action there has been very good. With the mixture of tuna, albacore, bonito and skippies, the Klondike is presently the hot spot.

At the Point Pleasant Canal and surf areas both north and south of the inlet, bass fishing has started again. Bass from 4 to 20 lbs. are hitting both plugs and bait. Weakfishing for the area has developed into good fishing. Fluke fishing has slowed down somewhat and the snapper blues are plentiful most everywhere.

****

FREE BOATING CLASSES

Registration for free boating classes, sponsored by the Plum Beach Power Squadron, will be held on September 20th at the Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn at 7:30 p.m. These courses teach you everything a boater should know. The courses are especially good when you are new to the sport of boating.

****

North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that bluefishing is excellent at No Nations. Cut bunker baits drifted on the bottom are getting blues to 18 lbs. at this area. Blackfish are starting to show at Hart's Island, the old radio tower and the rocks at Execution Light. Snappers are all over. Small sand porgies literally cover the bottom near docks and piers. Striped bass fishing is good but most of the anglers are after the blues. A 19¾ lb. striper was weighed in on Sunday. It was caught on bunker bait at No Nations.

****

WHITESTONE

Vinny Straub of the Vets Fishing Station reported good bluefishing at the Red Buoy just past the Throgs Neck Bridge. Drifting eels and bunker is the best method in this area. Wire or lead core line works best with tubes when the blues are on the bottom. Some good bluefishing can be found at Execution Light. The kids are getting snappers off the docks. Striped bass action is slow.

****

BAYVILLE

Mike Pump of Pump's Park Fishing Station reported that the bluefishing is very good at Oak Neck Point and Centre Island Reef. Blues from 4 to 10 lbs. are being trolled with tubes and white feathers. Wire or lead core line is a must because the fish are very deep. Striped bass action is very slow. The bottom fishing is very good on small porgies at Oak Point and Centre Island Reef. Blackfish have started to hit at Centre Island Reef. Snappers are all over the place.

****

GLEN COVE

John Cocciola of the Glen Cove Sports Shop reported that the bluefishing is excellent. These fish are deep and take big spoons and tubes. The schools are spread from Execution Light to Eaton's Neck. Snapper fishing is excellent off Morgan's Island. Surf casters are into bluefish in the mornings on Tri-Fin Whiptails. Porgy fishing is very spotty. Blackfishing is steady at most rocky bottom areas.

****

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of the Vets Fishing Station reported that the fishing was slow over the weekend due to the high winds. The fishermen who did get out caught blues at the mouth of the harbor on umbrella rigs and wire. There was good action inside on snapper blues and snappers. There are plenty of "short" bass inside also. Flounders have started to show. Blackfish and porgies can be caught near the light.

****

NORTHPORT

Ted Bowmann of Bowmann's Tackle Shop reported that bluefishing is excellent all along the beaches about one mile offshore. Anglers use wire, mono, and when they're on top they plug them. A variety of lures are getting these fish. Tubes and spoons are consistent fish getters. Weakfish and small blues are still inside Northport Harbor. Bottom fishermen are getting plenty of porgies and the flounders have just started. Blackfishing is fair off Makamah Beach. The kids are having a ball with snappers off the Northport docks.

****

SMITHTOWN

George Pankovcin of Beacon On The Sound reported that the bluefishing couldn't be better. There are loads of blues being caught between Sunken Meadow and the Brickyard. There are two schools roaming our waters. One school is made up of 2 to 4 pounders and the other school is made up of 6 to 8 pound blues. Small porgies are being caught in the river. Striped bass action at the mouth of the river takes place in the early mornings and evenings.

****

PORT JEFFERSON

John Caraftis of the Caraftis Tackle Shop reported good bluefishing off Old Field Point, Crane's Neck Point and the Middle Grounds. There is good bluefishing right inside the harbor. Porgy fishing is good in the harbor and the deep water off Old Field Point. Kingfish and snappers are being caught off the ferry docks. Small bass take worms in the Narrows.

****

MOUNT SINAI

Barbara Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that high winds over the weekend kept many of the fishermen inside. The anglers that did get out caught some decent sized porgies at Miller Place. Bluefishing has been spotty close to the beach. Bigger blues are being caught at the Middle Grounds. Striped bass fishing has been slow and

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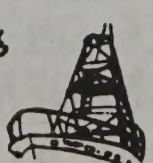

most of the fish caught are "shorts." Blackfishing has picked up at Miller Place. The harbor is loaded with sand porgies.

****

PECONICS

Pete Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported weakfishing is very good at the Brickyard and the east side of Buoy 17 on squid and worms. These fish run to 3 lbs. Porgy action is good at the South Ferry and Buoy 18. These 1 lb. fish are taking clam and worms. Snapper blues are hitting diamond jigs at Buoy 17.

The blackfishing is good at Orient Point near the lighthouse. These fish are in the 2½ to 3½ lb. class and are taking fiddlers and green crab baits. Big blues are in the Race, Plum Gut and Pigeon Rip.

****

NEW SUFFOLK

Sal Loria of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reported porgy fishing is excellent at Buoys 25 and 26. These fish run to 2 lbs. and are being caught on clams and worms. Weakfishing is good at Rose Grove and the Middle Grounds. Two to three pound blues are being jigged at the Middle Grounds also. William Overton, of Coram, caught 200 porgies off Buoy 25. Don Philips, of Selden, had 75 porgies at Buoys 25 and 26. He also caught weakfish up to 3 lbs. at Rose Grove. Joe Wade and son, of New Jersey, caught 175 porgies in two hours of fishing time at the South Race.

****

GREENPORT

Art White of White's Tackle Shop reported excellent bluefishing at Pigeon Rip, the Race and Plum Gut. Jigging diamond jigs produces best results. The porgy fishing is very good on the east side of Gardiners Island. Blackfish up to 6 lbs. are taking fiddler and green crabs at Green Hills. Weakfishing has fallen off. Stripers and blues come in close to the beaches early in the mornings and in the evenings at East Marion. Worms, plugs and tin all work on these fish.

****

South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. Paul Sundberg, skipper of the charter boat "Montauk," reported that Mrs. Gay Meyer of New Canaan, Conn. boated a 451 lb. Dusky shark after a 2½ hour battle. The shark was hooked 17 miles SSE of Montauk Point.

RHODE ISLAND FISHING REPORT

The 15th Annual Rhode Island Tuna Tournament over the Labor Day weekend, resulted in one successful catch, a 252 lb. bluefin, boated off Scarborough by Joe La Pointe, fishing aboard the Saw Bones.

Also during the weekend, Narragansett, South Kingstown and the south shore in general reported bluefish "jumping into the boat." They were averaging 10 lbs. and, the fisherman may be assured, caught from the shore too. Bass in the 30 lb. range are around Block Island, Rhode Island Sounds and lower Narragansett Bay. In those same waters plenty of 2 lb. mackerel are also to be found.

Newport County's Sakonnet River has excellent bluefish found south of Stone Bridge. According to our sources it's going to be a "big year" for stripers. In fact, stripers were being taken off the Goat Island causeway over the weekend. There are, around Aquidneck Island, plenty of squeteague and some tautog (blackfish).

For free fishing information write: Fishing Editor, Rhode Island Development Council, Roger Williams Bldg. Hayes Street, Providence, R.I. 02908

TIDE TABLE

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

			A.M.	P.M.
		9/14	12:27	12:59
		9/15	1:22	1:57
Narragansett Pier	- 0:08	9/16	2:26	2:58
		9/17	3:30	3:55
Point Judith,		9/18	4:27	4:53
Harbor Of Refuge	- 0:07	9/19	5:19	5:40
		9/20	6:05	6:26
Watch Hill Point	+ 0:44	9/21	6:51	7:11

Capt. Bud Dorman, skipper of the "Viking Skipper," reported good porgy fishing. On Friday, the high hooks were E. Hang of Queens Village and Ed Thompson of Riverhead with 100 porgies each. On Saturday, Ed Thompson had 82 porgies. On Sunday, the high hook had 68 porgies. There are some sea bass and blackfish mixed in with the porgies. This action took place off of the Point.

****

Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Star," reported very good cod fishing off of Coxes Ledge. Sunday's pool winning fish was a 57 lb. cod. On Friday and Saturday, 60 lb. fish took the pool. This fishing is very good and there are plenty of fish for everyone.

Capt. Brad Glas, skipper of the "Hel-Cat," reported there are lots of big blues at the Race. These fish average 12 lbs. and the pool fish, 19 lbs. caught by Jack Mayer was his top catch of the day. 15 to 18 fish per man is the average. Anglers are using whole herring for bait with a 10 oz. drail attached for weight. Occasional stripers in the teen size are also being taken.

Capt. Richie Rade, skipper of the "Marlin III," reported that the porgy fishing is very good right now. Anglers are also taking sea bass and blackfish. Anglers are using skimmers as a bait and they are producing fish up to 3½ lbs. at Midway and off the Lighthouse. Twenty-five fish per man is the average.

Capt. Howie Carroll skipper of the Jigger III reports that blues up to 22 lbs. are being caught at the Cartwright Grounds. Herring baits drifted along the bottom is the best method. Porgy fishing is good at Great Eastern and the Mid-way Buoy.

Capt. John Sekora skipper of the Easy Rider reports that bluefishing at the Cartwright Grounds is excellent. We are getting 40 to 50 blues in the 12 to 21½ lb. class every trip. Striped bass are are mixed in with the blues. Doug Dreyer of Conn. caught a 21½ lb. blue on whole herring bait.

****

HAMPTON BAYS

Frank Muller of Frank's Fishing Station reported that fluke up to 5¾ lbs. were taken over the weekend. The fluke average out at about 3 lbs. Anglers produced good catches at Buoy 17 and the East Channel at the inlet. There are also some weakfish and kingfish available.

****

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the "Capt. Clark II," reported the porgy fishing is very good. The fish average about a pound. Worms will produce as many fish as you like and some larger fish are mixed in. Most of the fishing takes place at the west end wrecks. Weakfishing is good. These fish average 2 to 2½ lbs., with some going to 3 and 3½ lbs. Worms are your best bet in the bait department but squid will work also. The weakies can be taken at Robins Island and Nassau Point. You may also get some kingfish and a few blackfish mixed in with the weaks.

****

SAG HARBOR

Barbara Smith of the Noyac Marina reported that Dante Melis, "Oats" De Mott, Pat Resue and Ernie Petrone of the Cars-Bar Fishing Club of West Hempstead, fishing at the Monastery on Friday, had 40 nice weakfish from 1½ to 4 lbs. They also caught 5 kingfish and 20 snappers. They were drifting squid. A 5 lb. bluefish was taken on top off of Buoy 17. The weakfishing is getting better. Fish up to 4 lbs. can be taken at the Yacht Club.

****

MORICHES

Bob Seifert of the Silly Lily Fishing Station reported there is good fluke fishing available. These fish average 3 to 4 lbs. with some fish going as large as 9 lbs. The best bait is squid and spearing. The places to fish are behind Buoy 34 and at the Elbow. Snapper fishing is very good and the crabbing is so-so right now. Some flounder and kingfish action is also available.

****

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that the weakfishing is excellent in the Brown's Creek Jetty area. "It's safe to say that we are having our fall run of weakfish." Squid and Salty Dog lures are working best on these weaks that run to 5 lbs. The flats, mid-bay, has excellent bluefishing also. Blues up to 4 lbs. are being caught on a variety of lures. Kingfish, fluke, sea bass, porgies and crabs all make for a mixed bag. Otto Bezler, of Maspeth, caught 65 weaks to 3¾ lbs., 15 blues to 4 lbs., 12 kings to 1¼ lbs., plus 2 fluke. Dave Haskell had 45 weaks, 15 kings, 12 blowfish and some sea bass.

****

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CAPTREE

Capt. Ben Litwin, skipper of the "Capt. Litwin," reported that Dutch Cola, of West Babylon, had a good day of fluke fishing. Dutch had 18 fish with the largest going 10 lbs. Capt. Litwin was fishing the Captree Bridge area and killies and squid were the baits. The fluke fishing is very good right now. Anglers are averaging 15 to 18 fish per man. The fluke average out at about 3 lbs.

****

The report from the Captree Bait Station is that there is good fluke fishing available. The fish average 2 to 3 lbs. with the largest going to 8¾ lbs. The best spot at the present time is the west side of the Captree Bridge. Blues up to 18 lbs. are being chummed southeast of the inlet. The average fish weighs about 10 pounds.

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Capt. Rod Westerlind, skipper of the "Capt Rod," reported the fluking is very good anywhere in the inlets and at the bridge. Anlgers are using killies and squid to take fluke up to 3 lbs. There are plenty of fish for everyone.

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BABYLON

Augie Principe of Augie's Bait & Tackle reported that blues are being trolled on top during high tide and are being chummed in 120 ft. of water east of the inlet. Weakfish, kingfish, blowfish and porgies are in the bays around Steamboat Channel. Crabbing is very good at the present time.

****

LINDENHURST

John Schaefer of Charlie's Bait & Tackle reported that Mr. H. Johnson, of Lindenhurst, fishing aboard Bill Schmitmeyer's "The Fisherman 4," had a nice fluke on Saturday. The fish weighed 10 lbs. 2 ozs. They were drifting at Buoy 6 at Fire Island. George Mussler, aboard his boat "My Dad," had 14 tuna up to 22 lbs. on Saturday. They fished south of Moriches, 120° out of Fire Island in 90 ft. of water. They also hit a big school of blues south of the lighthouse. The blues were taken by trolling umbrella rigs and tubes. Crabbing is very good in the bays.

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SEAFORD

Frank Dell of Dell's Fishing Station reports Kenny Smelcer and Dennis Sabal of Massapequa caught 6 kings, 30 porgies, 15 flounders and 2 fluke just outside the little bridge. Joe Pace of West N.Y. and Frank Busuttil of N.J. caught 10 porgies 1 bluefish, 3 eels, 3 kings and 3 blacks, near the second drawbridge.

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WANTAGH

Frank Hecker of Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that Bill Albericho, Bill Manianan and Frank (no last name), fishing aboard the "Deputy Dog," weighed in three tuna ranging in weight from 30 to 40 lbs. which they caught at the Mud Hole. The anglers were chumming with bunker and spearing and using butterfish for bait. Six to eight pound bass are being taken along West End Beach on worms.

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BELLMORE

George Kwak of Kwak's Tackle Shop reported that bluefish and bonito are being trolled along the beaches on tubes and feathers. Chumming at the N.C. Buoy and the Mud Hole is producing large blues and football sized tuna. Frank Rovery and Jim Doig, of Seaford, hooked up on 8 tuna. They landed five of them from 27 to 39 lbs. This action took place at the Mud Hole. Fluking is still very good in the bays. George Bennett and son Jim, along with Joe Ferrari and Joe, Jr. caught a mixed bag of fluke, kingfish, weakfish, flounders and porgies. Lou Clementz caught a 7 lb. weakfish on a sandworm at the Sore Thumb Jetty. Crabbing is excellent.

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INVITATIONAL

1972 INVITATIONAL TUNA TOURNAMENT

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FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reported that there are lots of big blues up to 15 and 16 lbs. available. Ernie Welch, of Jamaica, won the pool on Saturday with a 16¾ lb. chopper. Blues of this size are quite plentiful. Anlgers also scored with albacore which averaged from 10 to 12 lbs. and bonito. This action took place while offshore Sea Bright. Chumming was the method.

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POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Art White, skipper of the "Angler II," reported he has been chumming up big blues off of Sea Bright, N.J. Carl Frey of New York City was the pool winner with an 18 lb. chopper. Albacore from 15 to 20 lbs. are mixed in with the blues. Tuna ranging from 15 to 75 lbs. are also available.

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POINT LOOKOUT

Ed Wardle of Ed's Fishing Station reported that fluke fishing is very good at the present time. Al Weiss had 22 fish on Saturday averaging 2 to 3 lbs. They were taken in Middle Bay. Flounder fishing is starting in Swift's Creek. The flatties range to a pound and they are taking worms and clams. There is good crabbing in Middle Bay and Reynolds Channel. Blackfish are available at the jetties and at the Meadowbrook Bridge. The blacks average 1 to 4 lbs. There are plenty of snappers in Reynolds Channel.

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RECREATION EXPOSITION

The battle to save Long Island's marine environment from the dangers of offshore oil drilling will assume new form on Wednesday, September 20th with the opening of a five-day Long Island Resources/Recreation Exposition at Islip-Mac Arthur Airport, Ronkonkoma.

The exposition, first of its kind ever held on Long Island, is sponsored by the Committee on Resource Management, the group which has spearheaded the offshore drilling fight. Profits from the show will be used to finance the campaign, according to C.O.R.M. executive director Thomas Macres, Jr.

The exposition will open at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 20th when Nassau County Ralph Caso, Suffolk County Executive John V. Klein and Islip Town Supervisor Peter Cohalan will share the shears for ribbon cutting. The show will run daily through Sunday, September 24th.

With outdoor recreation and Long Island's vast natural treasures as its theme, the expo will occupy over 184 thousand square feet of space. Nearly 100 exhibitors, many under a huge circus tent, include the New York State Ocean Science Laboratory, State Department of Environmental Conservation, Long Island State Park Commission, New York State Parks and Recreation Association, Nassau and Suffolk County Parks Departments, five Long Island Townships, major area conservation and sportsmens groups, business firms from the four Long Island Counties and a large display of camping trailers and boats.

Among many special attractions will be a dog-sled race, precision archery exhibition, Suffolk County Police K-9 Corps. demonstration, the National Casting Tournament sponsored by the American Casting Association and performances by the Central Islip Musketeer Band, the first New York State band to be invited to participate in the Orange Bowl. These and other free performances will be held daily at an outdoor stage area. Door prizes valued at over $5,000 and including a camping trailer and boat and motor will be awarded.

Macres described the event as a demonstration of solidarity and said that all participants were planning displays designed to appeal to all regardless of age or interest.

"The expo," said Macres, "is C.O.R.M.'s major fund raising effort. Its success will determine the extent of our fight to protest Long Island's shores; her bays and beaches, her sport and commercial fishery, her boating and bathing."

Admission to the expo will be $1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children under 16. Children under six will be admitted free and there will be ample free parking, it was announced.

FISH FACTS

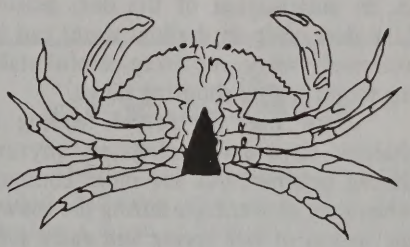
When fishing for fluke a moving bait is a must. Drifting or slow trolling a bait allows you to go over a large area of bottom in a minimum amount of time. The best fluke baits are long, fish-shaped strips of sea-robin, bergall, squid and even fluke itself.

WHERE ARE THE FEMALE CRABS?

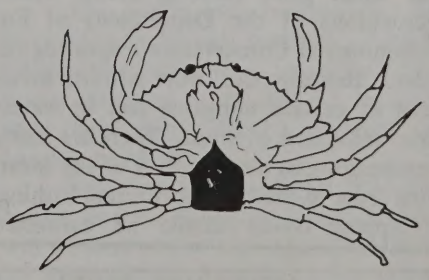
Biologists at the Sandy Hook Marine Lab, studying the population of the rock crab (Cancer irroratus), have observed unusual sex ratios – large numbers of males and almost no females. Littoral Society members can help by reporting numbers and sexes of rock crabs that they find.

Rock crabs are the orange crabs, not the calicos that bite your toes when you stand in the surf and not the blue crabs that you eat. Their sex is determined by examining the shape of the abdomen. If the centerpiece is triangular, it is a male. The crab is a female if the centerpiece is broader and more paddle shaped, or if it has eggs attached. (See drawing below.)

How can you help? As you poke around in the floatsam at the high water mark, you may come across the bodies or casts of rock crabs. Count the numbers and sex of the crabs and note the date and location of the area. Send this information on a post card to Ms. Cantelmo,c/o Littoral Society, Highlands, N.J. 07732. The data obtained through your cooperation will aid the marine lab scientists in their studies and evaluation of this important fish food.



ROCK CRAB (Male)
(Bottom view)



ROCK CRAB (Female)
(Bottom view)

BOW AND ARROW CARP

In 1870, when the Federal government first introduced carp to the waters of the United States, it seemed like a sensible thing to do. After all, carp was one of the most important freshwater food fish in the world. Even today, carp farming is carried on to such an extent in some parts of the world that it may well be the number one freshwater fish.

Carp readily adapted themselves to our waters, but fishermen in general have not readily adapted themselves to carp. This is unfortunate, for carp have many attributes which could make it a fine producer of recreation.

It grows to a large size and can put up a powerful fight. It can adapt itself to water of such poor quality that other sport fish cannot survive. It has a high reporductive rate and can therefore stand heavy harvest. It is surprisingly wary. It may be taken in a variety of ways - - bait fishing, fly fishing, spearing and with a bow and arrow.

With an increasing number of fishermen on a decreasing amount of productive water, here is the answer to a fisherman's dream - a fish of sporting caliber that will survive in waters long unused by sport fish.

For the angler-archer, it offers an opportunity to keep one's shooting eye in, in anticipation of the deer season. Like deer, carp in shallow water can be extremely wary, requiring careful stalking to get within shooting range.

Carp may be found feeding in shallow bays and backwaters anytime during summer, but are most common when they concentrate during the spawning season of late spring and early summer. At this time they may be seen in groups swimming and thrashing in water so shallow that their backs are exposed.

Shooting carp with bow and arrow may be undertaken with either a fishing or small game hunting license under provisions of the Department of Environmental Conservation's spearing order. Basically this order permits spearing of certain nongame fish in waters not inhabited by trout. There are many exceptions, so the summary of the spearing order in the current Hunting-Fishing-Trapping Guide should be consulted before setting forth.

A few modifications of archery equipment are required to hunt effectively. Availability of this equipment in stores, not surprisingly, is in direct ratio with the interest of the local archers in carp shoointg. Fortunately, most of the equipment can be readily made.

The reel is a primitive spin casting reel, consisting of either two pegs, one above and one below the shooting point of the bow, or an open circular disc at that point, with a flange on which the line can be wound. A large coffee can with four to six inches of the sides left to act as the winding surface is ideal. Enough of the bottom is cut away to permit shooting and sighting through the reel.

Regardless of the type of reel used, the line must be carefully laid down so that it will slide off the end easily when the arrow is shot. The deeper the reel, the easier it is to do this quickly for additional shots.

A special arrowhead is required. Head designs are many, but all have some tupe of barb, often spring steel to flex against the arrow shaft during penetration, which will prevent the head from being drawn back through the fish. It should be easily removed from the shaft, or it is necessary to draw the arrow all the wya through the fish and untie the line to free it from the carp.

Because of the short shooting distance, feathers are not needed on the arrow. With five and ten pound carp common, and some running well over twenty-five, the shaft and line must be strong.

Though the most used fresh water fish worldwide, relatively few end up in the kitchen in this country. Those who have eaten properly prepared carp are enthusiastic. And, smoked carp is a real delicacy. However, if you don't bring them home for food, at least don't leave them along the shore to make a public nuisance. They should be buried in the garden for fertilizer.

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SHEEPSHEAD

A Sheepshead was caught at the Artificial Reef at Fire Island by subscriber Ben Panzarella. Ben was drifting for fluke between the Channel and The Lighthouse with a clam baited rig when the Sheepshead hit. Ben also said the 1½ lb. fish gave a good account of itself. The Sheepshead, at one time abundant in our waters, is now considered a southern fish. According to Donald Zacchea of the Conservation Department. "No one can recollect ever catching a Sheepshead in any experimental netting." Mr. Zacchea asked around the office if anyone had ever had a Sheepshead reported the reply was negative. Some of the people in the office were there since 1950.

10 year old Scott Rudolf and father Bernard with three bluefish up to 18½ lbs., caught aboard the "Capt. Hall" out of Freeport.

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HOW TO READ A LAKE

provide a modicum of coolness. In those lakes of sufficient depth (Wildwood Lake, near Riverhead is one example), the water will assume three distinct strata in the warm months. The first ten or twelve feet is uniformly warm, and therefore not the place to look for trout in the summertime. The second layer, known as the thermocline, displays a marked drop in temperature; this is where you want to fish. The third layer, extending to the bottom of the lake, is the coldest. It is usually devoid of fish life; not because it is too cold, but rather it lacks sufficient dissolved oxygen to keep the trout happy.

There are a lot of lakes and ponds on Long Island and most of them can provide surprisingly good fishing. I hate to think of the action many anglers are missing by sticking exclusively to one spot, however well they know its secrets. Don't be afraid to try a pond which is new to you. When you know how to read a lake, you can fish with confidence. Good luck and tight lines.

ENEMIES OF THE SEA

morning, in the last oaks behind my "Cambridge" house in "Strathmore" ('Setauket', the Indian name, was not good enough. It had to become "Strathmore"). But I hear Satanta whisper, when the towhee flies here to sing and hunt insects and seeds; when even the blue jays slaughter the caterpillers that would eat the leaves of the un-sprayed oaks. Seeing me in my admiration of this bit of wild nature right where I live, I think Satanta smiles, now, when he asks: *Has the white man become a child . . .*

BLUEFISH CONTEST

The Smithtown Bay Marina Bluefish Contest ended on Thursday, August 31st at 7 p.m.

The winners are:

1st place: Charles Egert who won a Moby Dink boat.

2nd place: Tyler Berrier who won a 3½ oz. Tri-Fin lure.

A flounder rig went to Jean Lott for fishing the most time without catching a fish.

MORICHES BAY FISHING STATION ASSOCIATION WINNERS

TIE FOR CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Two trophies will be awarded. Don Hulsen, of Greenport, with a 15 lb. 12 oz. fluke, will receive the trophy from the Moriches Bay Fishing Staiton Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches. Bob Passando, of Mastic Beach, with a 15 lb. 12 oz. fish, will receive the trophy sponsored by Stewart Sandwiches.

PRIVATE BOAT CHAMPIONS

1st place: Joe Rubino, Bronx, 13 lbs. 4 ozs.

2nd place: Steven Pagozelski, Yonkers, 13 lbs.

3rd place: Martha Rojan, Center Moriches, 12 lbs. 4 ozs.

FISHING STATION CHAMPIONS

1st place: Chris Stuven, Jr., Mt. Vernon, 15 lbs. 4 ozs.

2nd place: Richie Lazaskas, Maspeth, 13 lbs. 13 ozs.

3rd place: Nick Previti, Bronx, 13 lbs. 12 ozs.

MENS DIVISON

1st place: Chris Stuven, Sr., Mt. Vernon, 13 lbs. 4 ozs.

2nd place: Jack Struller, Passaic, N.J., 12 lbs. 4 ozs.

LADIES DIVISION

1st place: Mary DiLorenzo, Stony Brook, 11 lbs. 12 ozs.

2nd place: Stella McLoughlin, New Rochelle, 11 lbs. 8 ozs.

CHILDRENS DIVISION

1st place: Steven Reichenbaker, 8 yrs. old, Stony Brook, 9 lbs. 1 oz.

2nd place: Rudy Schuele, 10 yrs. old, Jersey City, N.J., 5 lbs. 8 oz.

TEENAGE DIVISION

1st place: Frank Amalsitano, Bronx, 12 lbs.

2nd place: Bobby Christ, Bayside, 5 lbs. 5 ozs.

STATION TROPHIES

Skidmore's Fishing Station: Jim Anderson, Brooklyn, 11 lbs. 5 ozs.

Silly Lily Fishing Station: Stella Agurkis, Oceanside, 11 lbs. 4 ozs.

Tadsen's Fishing Station: Marie Ponzo, Medford, 10 lbs. 8 ozs.

Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station: Don Kleigbeil, Jamaica, 10 lbs.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the Ninth Annual Moriches Bay Fluke Championship Dinner, on Monday evening, October 2nd, at Ragone's Restaurant in Shirley.

TUNA TOURNAMENT

The Thirteenth Annual Invitational Tuna Tournament, sponsored by the Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 23rd and 24th, 1972.

The tournament is open to individual anglers, male and female.

There will be a minimum weight of 25 lbs. for an eligible fish.

Participating boats must be 25 feet in length, equipped with an operational Ship to Shore Radio-Telephone or Citizens Band.

The entry fee is $10.00 per angler.

Exceptional prizes shall be awarded to winning anglers:

1st prize: 12/0 Fin-Nor or $500. cash.

2nd prize: No. 130 Penn International Reel.

3rd prize: 12/0 Everol Reel.

Additional prizes will be awarded. There will be special awards for teenagers and female anglers.

Boats may leave from any port, but fish must be weighed in at Stella Maris Fishing Station, headquarters for the tournament in Sheepshead Bay at the end of each fishing day.

For information and entry forms, contact: Sid Karlin, 616 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217. Phone (212) 636-1400.

SAFE BOATING COURSE

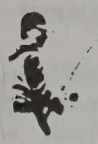
Flotilla 13-8 United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, will conduct a Safe Boating Course at Seaford High School starting September 19th at 8:00 p.m.

This will be a new expanded 12 lesson course covering weather, engine maintenance, radio, compass and charting in additon to the usual boat handling and safety lessons.

Also conducted concurrently, will be a 4-lesson Young Boatman's Safety Course that will enable youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 to earn their New York State Certificate to operate a motor boat.

Registration for both the 12 lesson course, and the Young Boatman's course will be held at the high school, located on Seaman's Neck Road, Seaford, on September 12th, 13th, 14th, and 19th at 8:00 p.m.

For further information contact Flotilla 13-8 at (516) CA 1-0141.



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ATTENTION BASS FISHERMEN: Eel skins Available. Call "Dick" at (516) 621-6860.

1963 CORVAN, automatic trans., white wall tires, body excellent, no dents, runs well, $375.00. (516) 543-8173.

18' CRUISERS INC., (Lapstrake) 90 h.p. Evinrude motor, 1970 Shipmate boat trailer, good condition, will accept best offer. (516) 981-0789 or (212) 343-8204.

SACRIFICE: 1971 WESTWIND 20', all fiberglass, 125 h.p. Johnson, Cutty cabin, V hull, Mono head, sleeps 2, full canvas, 6 rod holders, many extras, free North shore dockage until Oct., $3000.00. Call (516) 433-8790.

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24 ft. CUSTOM BASS - mint condition - 135 Palmer, sleeps 3, all extras, including electronics, $3350.00. (203) 387-7060 or 387-8639.

85 h.p. JOHNSON, 1971 Powerhead with only 30 hrs. on motor. Not used this year. Entire motor in perfect running condition. Wiring harness, fuel line, mount brackets and tank included, $500.00. Call 'Pete' after 5 p.m. at (516) 781-5778.

1969 JOHNSON OUTBOARD, 85 h.p. excellent condition, $675.00. (212) 458-7534.

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27 ft. SPORT CRAFT 1969 fiberglass Sportfisherman, sleeps 4, galley, flying bridge, depth finder, radio, 2 compasses, outriggers, canvas cover, fully equipped, immaculate, will demonstrate, $8000.00. (516) 543-8173.

FISHERMEN AND YOUR FAMILIES: Cedars on Tiana Bay Fall Special Housekeeping Cottages: Check in Friday, leave Sunday. Private beach, dock, free boats, motors available. 1 Bdrm. Cottage, 2 persons, $35. Wknd., $65. Wkly. 2 Bdrm., 4 persons, $50. Wknd., $85. Wkly. 3 Bdrm., 6 persons, $85. Wknd., $125. Wkly. Write for brochure: 30 Rampasture Rd., Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946,or call (516) 728-9528.

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17 ft. WOOD BOAT, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, completely rebuilt and guaranteed by dealer, with controls, gas tanks, life jackets, cushions and many extras. Excellent condition, great for fishing, $625,00. (212) 645-7376 after 3:30 p.m. and Sundays.

FOR SALE: 1968 17 ft. BOSTON WHALER, w/100 h.p. Evinrude engine, many extras, including full Coast Guard package, good condition, asking $2000.00. Call (516) 627-2140.

23 ft. LUHRS 1960 hard-top, completely rebuilt, 185 h.p. Flagship engine, sleeps 2, approved head, new S/S, and bowrail, in water, must sell, $1200.00. (516) 273-5445.

1965 CHRIS CRAFT CAVALIER, 33 ft., beam 12', hard-top, twin 210 h.p. 327 engine, equipped, in water. (516) AN 1-1390.

SURF FISHERMEN: 1971 14' Starcraft Seafarer with '71 Tee Nee Trailer, powered by 1970 Mercury 9.8 h.p. outboard, 6 gallon tank, running lights, cushions, rod holders. Mint condition, $800.00. (516) 751-7409.

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TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	12:17	12:50
Sat.	1:04	1:40
Sun.	1:59	2:39
Mon.	3:04	3:40
Tues.	4:15	4:44
Wed.	5:17	5:43
Thur.	6:13	6:33
	7:01	7:17

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	3:42	4:01
Sat.	4:31	4:53
Sun.	5:30	5:50
Mon.	6:35	6:57
Tues.	7:49	8:06
Wed.	9:43	9:06
Thur.	10:23	9:57
		10:44

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

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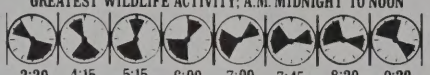
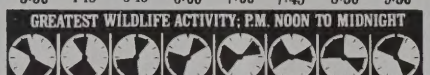
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
SEP	SEP	SEP	SEP	SEP	SEP	SEP	SEP

GREATEST WILDLIFE ACTIVITY; A.M. MIDNIGHT TO NOON



3:30 4:15 5:15 6:00 7:00 7:45 8:30 9:30

GREATEST WILDLIFE ACTIVITY; P.M. NOON TO MIDNIGHT

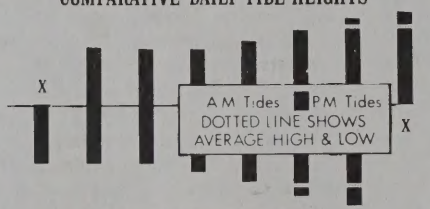


4:00 4:45 5:45 6:30 7:15 8:00 9:00 9:45

MOON'S AGE, PHASE AND DECLINATION

FARTHEST SOUTH	FIRST QUARTER	7 DAYS OLD	10 DAYS OLD	11 DAYS OLD	12 DAYS OLD	13 DAYS OLD	14 DAYS OLD
S26°	S25°	S23°	S21°	S18°	S13°	S07°	S01°

COMPARATIVE DAILY TIDE HEIGHTS



MOON RISE AND SET

r 12:31	r 1:23	r 2:10	r 2:51	r 3:26	r 3:58	r 4:27	r 4:54
s 9:33	s 10:24	s 11:22	—	s 12:25	s 1:31	s 2:40	s 3:51

SUN RISE AND SET

r 5:40	r 5:41	r 5:42	r 5:43	r 5:44	r 5:44	r 5:45	r 5:46
s 6:10	s 6:08	s 6:07	s 6:06	s 6:05	s 6:03	s 6:01	s 5:59

STANDARD TIME: ADD ONE HOUR FOR D.S.T.

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	4:09	4:32
Sat.	5:06	5:27
Sun.	6:06	6:29
Mon.	7:10	7:27
Tues.	8:06	8:24
Wed.	8:57	9:15
Thur.	9:43	10:03
	10:28	10:49

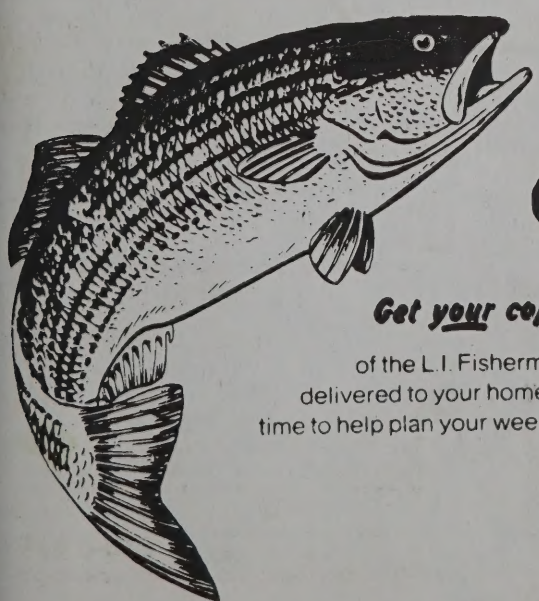
	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	2:21	2:41
Sat.	3:21	3:37
Sun.	4:25	4:39
Mon.	5:22	5:35
Tues.	6:17	6:26
Wed.	7:04	7:17
Thur.	7:45	8:02
	8:25	8:47

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE



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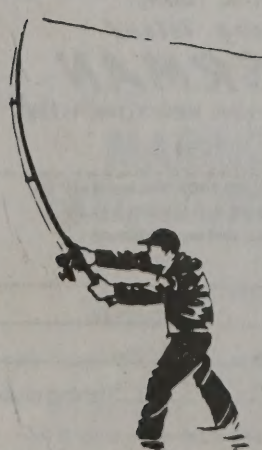

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